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THE MANOR - 1964

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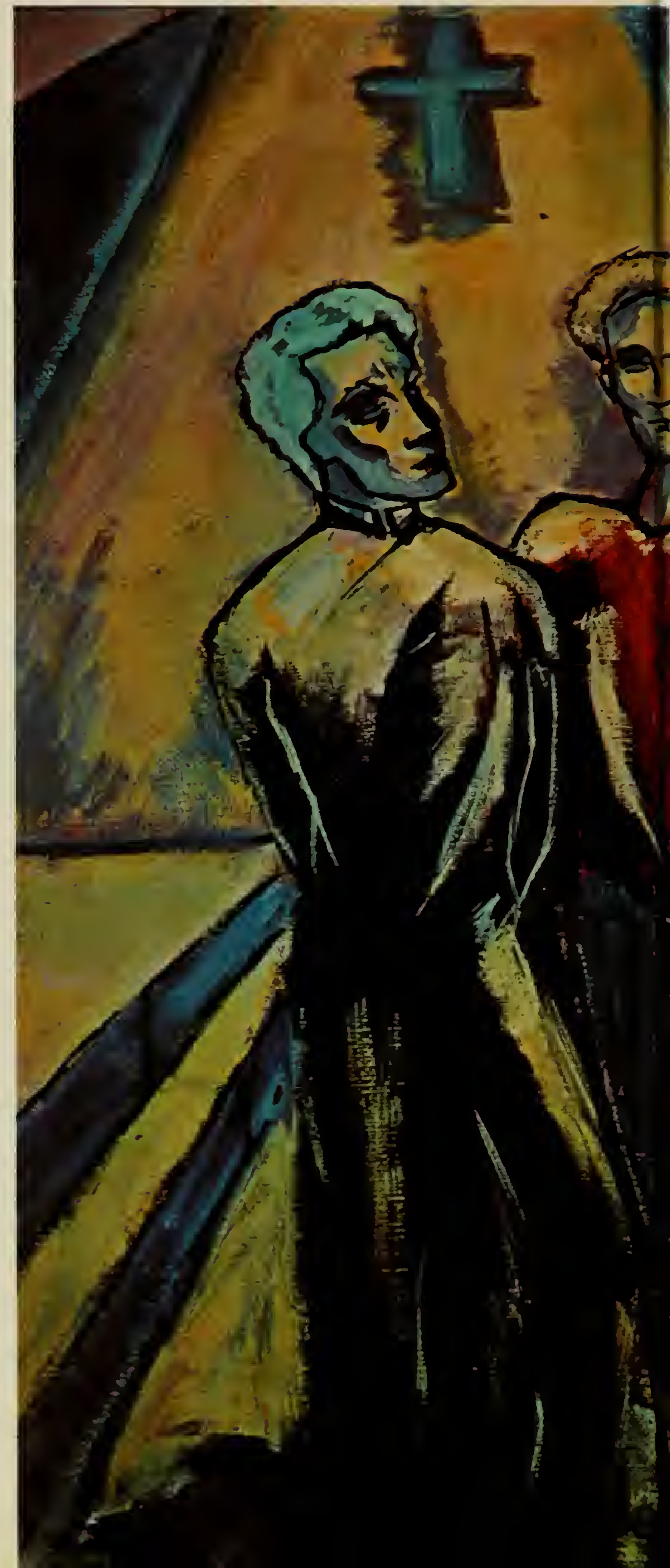

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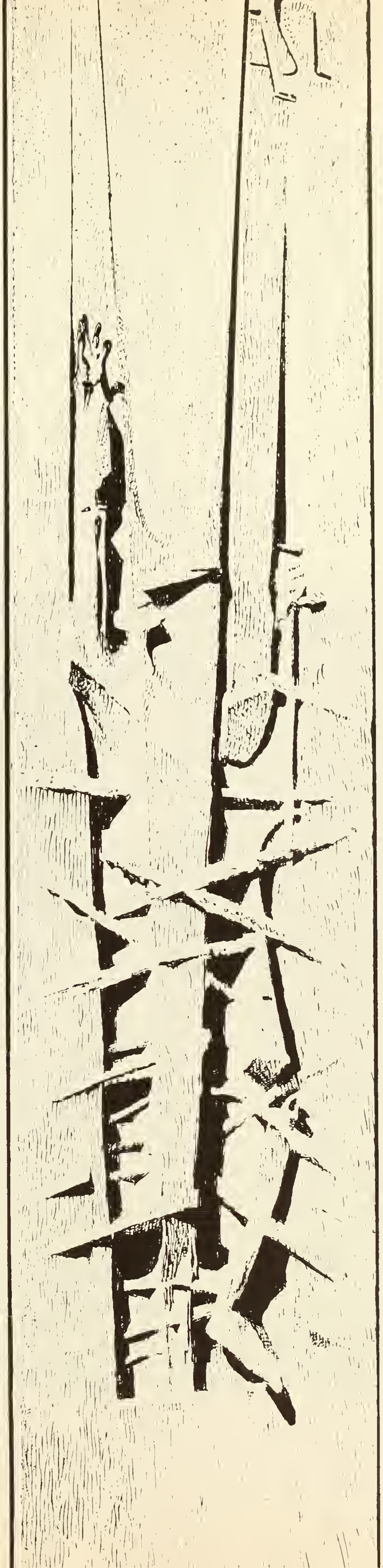
"I say a university educates the intellect to reason well
in all matters, to reach out towards truth and to grasp it."

JOHN HENRY NEWMAN



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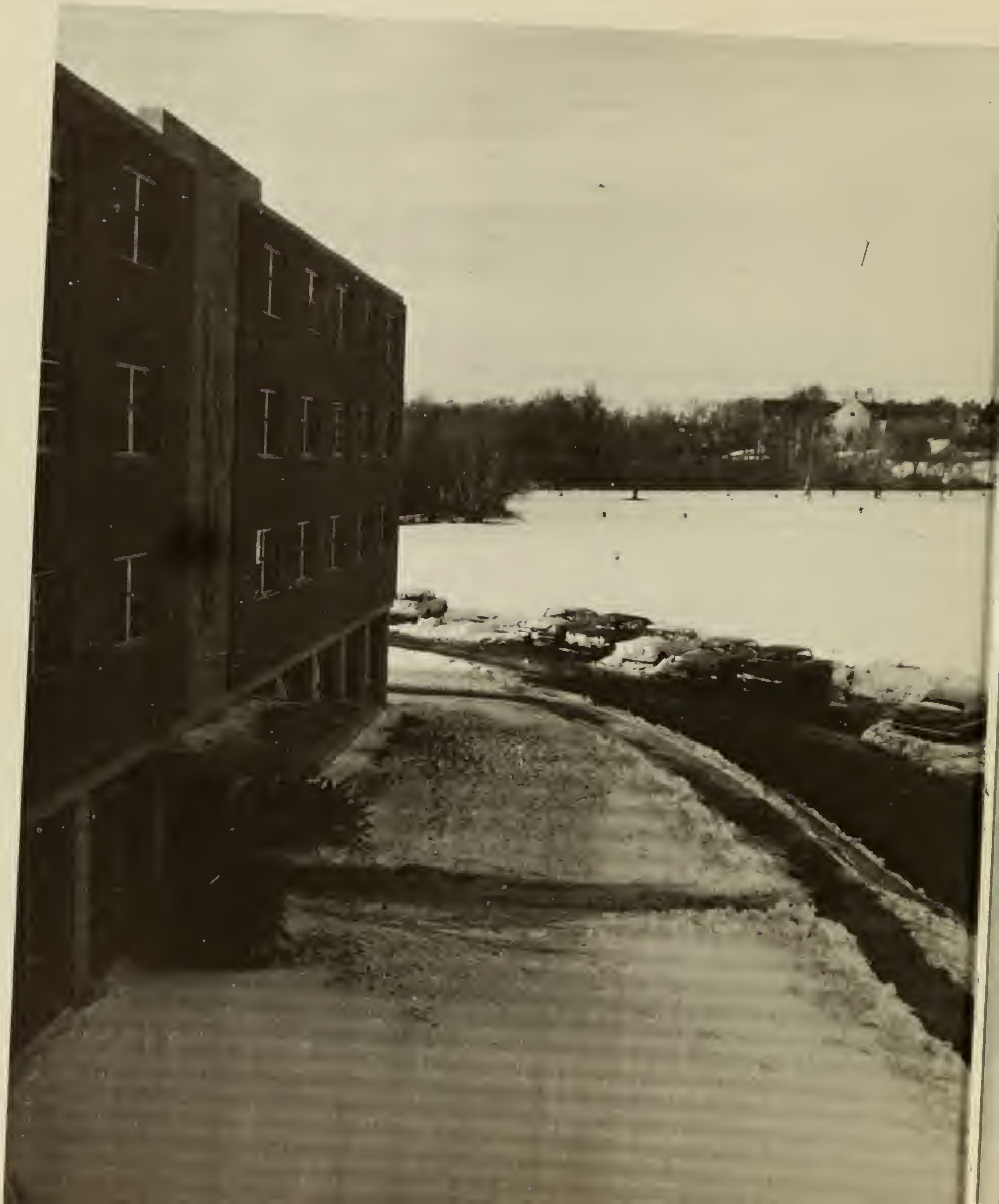
To the Reverend James E. Coughlin, S.J., the Dean of the University, we, the Class of 1964, respectfully dedicate this yearbook.

Fr. Coughlin entered office motivated by the vision of Fairfield's future. We leave Fairfield, matured by his wisdom, inspired by his enthusiasm, and made strong in the love of God by his life as a priest.

The ability to implement a dream is the possession of few men. The ability to transmit this dream to others is rare indeed.

To Fr. Coughlin, we express our profound thanks and lasting admiration.

A long coming we had of it



Four years of half punched meal tickets
Half eaten meals, 11:30 B.L.T.
P.M.L.A. style sheet, torn typewriter ribbon
Reference note, PR 4023 XXX, tongue in cheek.

In the beginning was the word . . .
. . . and there was time
To come and go, cities, skirts,
time to come and go

Impatiently the chairs creaked,
feet shuffled

Et lux in tenebris Lucet et Lucet
non eam etc., etc.

Intellectual thin ice–Danger!
Whales of books

Went up in a fire–a phoenix in
flame.

CAPTAIN
IRFIELD UNIVERSITY

Rats, pigs, dogs, do the locomotion,
  there is time
Let's twist again, gin, jug . . .
  jug, glorious, glorious
GIN, so twist and shout locomotion,
  MORNING
Bless me Father for I have.

See the stag with the cross of gold–
let's go Fairfield

60-70 Holy Cross. If only he had–
Fairfield let's go.

ST P
8
FAIR
10
TIME OUT
13:26
1
7
3
5
10
55

7
Nothing does it like Seven Up!

Oh! For a draught of bull, pure sparkling bull
Smoke filled, low lighted, early morning——
Everyone can have his share of it–
bull, bull, bull.

A voice crieth, a light shineth
in the corridor
You might say it was satisfactory.

I

FAIRFIELD·UNIVERSITY·OF·ST·ROBERT·BELLARMINE
·A·D·1942·

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I

. . . committed to academic achievement, acting as guideposts, channeling student thought and discussion, interpreting without dictating, intelligent and stimulating . . . the Faculty.

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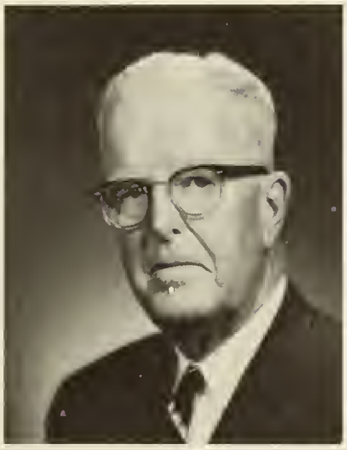
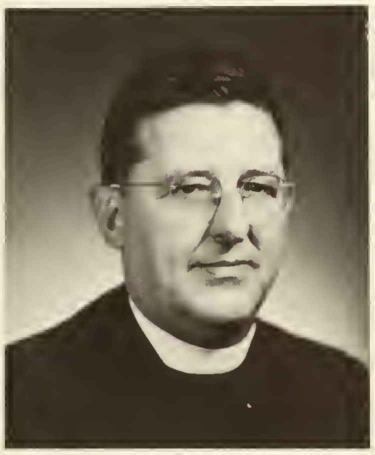
Assistant Professor of Physics

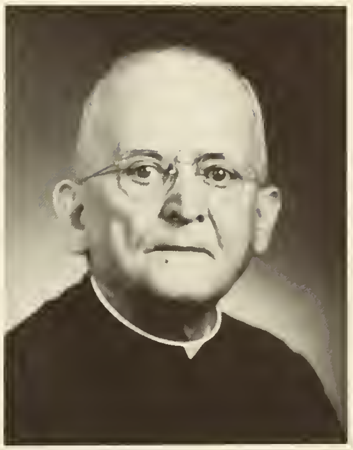
In Memoriam



Dr. THOMAS QUIRK



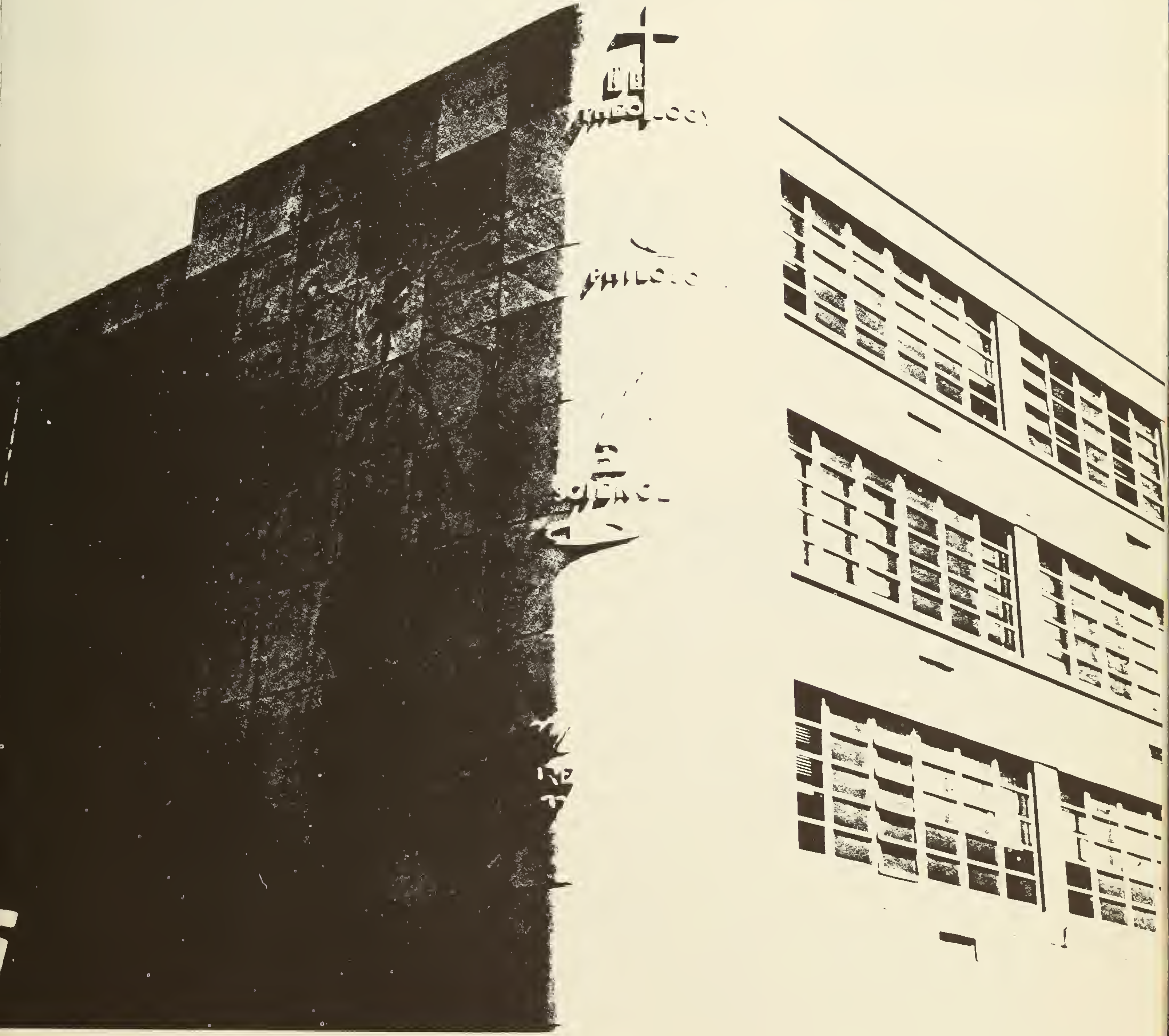
Rev. HUGO DURST, S.J.



Rev. WILLIAM KENNEDY, S.J.

II

. . . often as rewarding as studies, always a service to the school, student organized and student oriented, the basis for many inter-class friendships . . . the Campus Activities


THEOLOGY
SCIENCE

Rinaldi, Alonga, Curtin, DeLuca

CIGARETTES
IGAR TI

CLASS OF 1965

As we the class of 1965, approach the end of our junior year of college let us pause and look back on the highlights of our three years at Fairfield.

On a warm Sunday afternoon, in mid-September of 1961, three hundred and ten wary, but hopeful, Freshmen arrived at Fairfield University. A spirited and well organized Orientation Committee greeted us, and soon we were settled either on the second floor of Gonzaga or in our off-campus homes. Orientation Week followed, introducing us to every phase of college life. This week left us

first row: Cincotta, L'Hommedieu, Baffa, Rapier, Reilly
second row: Meehan, Greco, McCaffrey, Costello, Rinaldi, Dalton, Briggs, Truscinski

pleased and happy with our choice of Fairfield, but downhearted because of our loss to the class of '64 in the Field Day competition.

In early November, we elected our Freshmen Class officers to become our Student Council representatives and to lead and channel our class activities. Thomas McGoldrich became our first President with Bill Hegarty as Vice President, Bob Batch as Treasurer and Mike Tracey as Secretary. Within a month we sponsored our first social event — a mixer.

When we left for Christmas vacation we were convinced that we were fully adapted to college life. This self image was soon shattered, however, when we encountered our biggest hurdle in college life thus far — our first set of semester exams. Many of us recovered from these exams by attending the Winter Carnival.

As second semester opened, we were in the midst of the basketball season, which had opened with a bonfire and a surprise visit from the Fairfield Fire Department. The Dogwood Festival brought

first row: Mason, Felicetti, Delio, Batch, Dickinson
second row: Brennan, Sabol, Zavatsky, Richeimer, Blanchard

CLASS OF

first row: De Luca, Fix, Palamara, Huber, Zanetti, Ehman
second row: Cutolo, Burns, Fagan, Mazzochi, Fr. A. J. Caffrey, S.J., Hegarty, Zeugner, Calderwood

Dominquez, Mulville, Freschi, Evarts, Eagan,

1965

the social year to a close, while final exams served the purpose for the academic year.

The officers whom we had elected the previous Spring began early in September to plan our Sophomore year activities. These officers included John Gugle as President, George Egan as Vice President, Jeff Campbell as Secretary and Matt DeLuca as Treasurer.

A most successful mixer, Cornucopia, was held in mid-November and featured four bands. The outstanding and unusual decorations by Lester Abrams made this mixer a standout.

Indications of a push forward began when Vinnie D'Alessandro was appointed Editor-in-Chief of "The Stag."

As the Hootenanny craze began to spread across the country, our

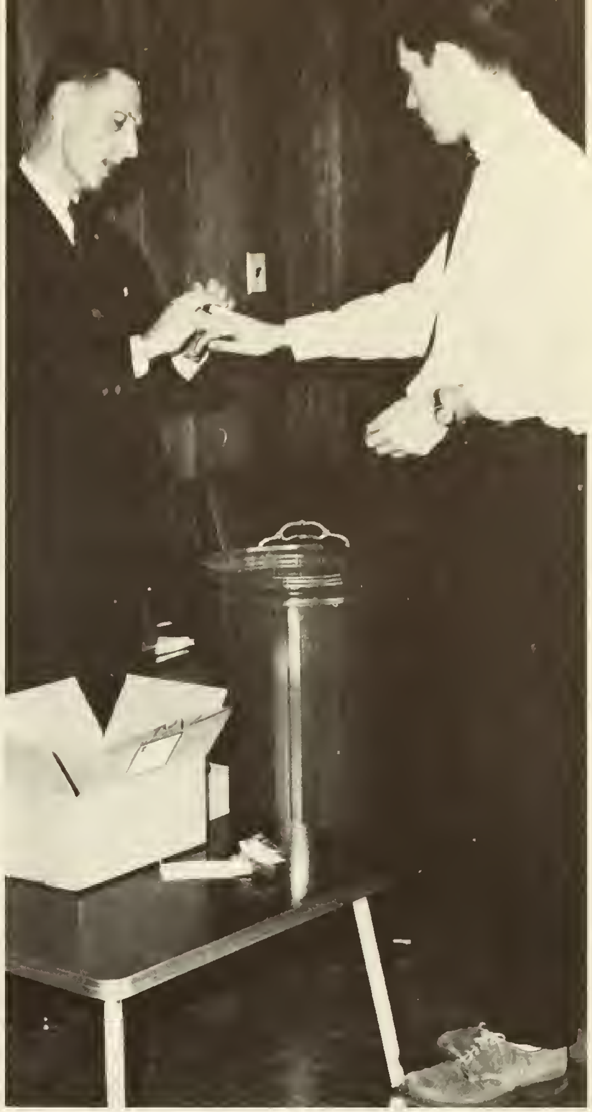
tchell, Rainieri

class sponsored one at Fairfield in early March under the direction of Mike Dillon. As our final class events of the year we held a minor social weekend by having a mixer, and on the following day, a class picnic at Sherwood Island.

We returned to Fairfield in September of 1963 as upperclassmen, and immediately began to prove ourselves deserving of the title by holding the best organized Freshman Orientation Week in the history of the school, under the chairmanship of John Shaw.

The first event of the second semester was a class party organized by Web McCaffrey, held at the end of February with girls from Mount St. Vincent. Due to the success of the Hootenanny during our sophomore year, we held a Folk Festival during March which was equally successful. This event was co-chairmanned by Mike Dillon and Vinnie D'Alessandro.

We then began to look forward to the most important social function that our class would present — The Dogwood Festival. This year's festival, chairmanned by Bill Graziadei, featured a new look in social weekends at Fairfield.



Coates, Tedesco, Delucia, Pellagrino, Pentelei-Molnar, Swartz, Anastasio, Lorenson, Aurandt, Gannon

Schleuter, Clutterbuch, Barrett, Lalomia

CLASS OF **1966**

first row: Magenheimer, Byrnes, Zaino, Butler, Buckley, Callahan, Moore
second row: Abrams, Delligan, Dean, Galvin, Donahue, Grous

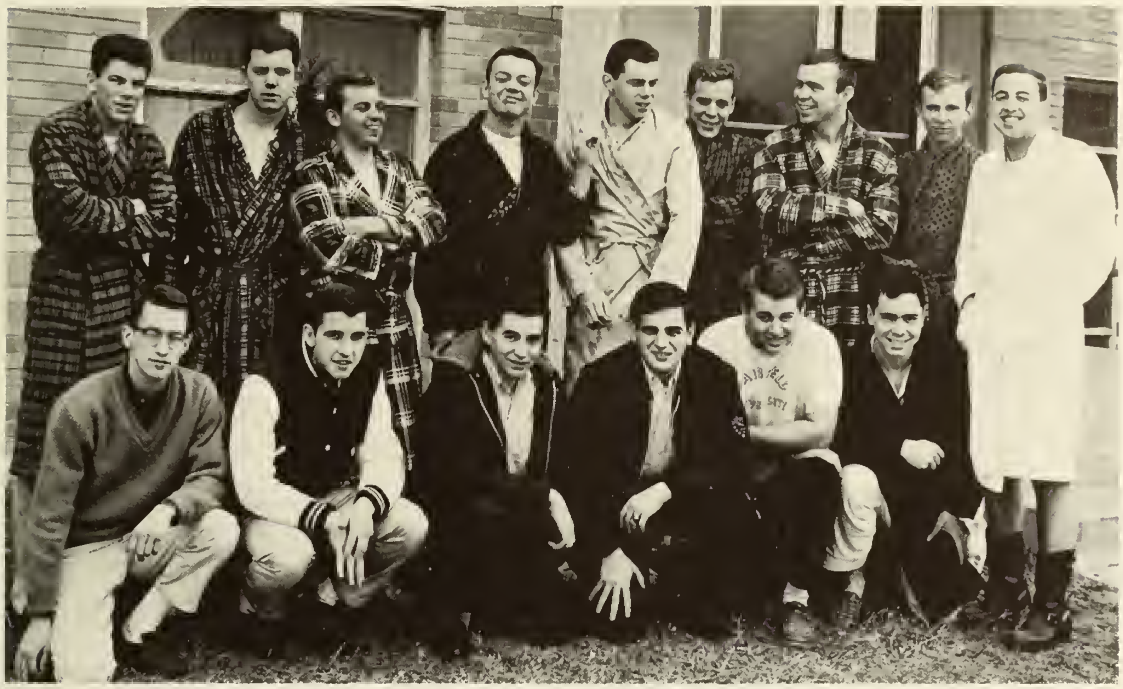
first row: Milton, Michlein, Holderbach, Bazzoni, Carney
second row: Scott, Purcell, McLaughlin, Joseph, Kelley
third row: Sacco, Williamson, Duffy, Philie, Dogali
fourth row: Denhup, Vantine, O'Neill, Bradbury, Sayles
fifth row: Beaudin, Cavigna, Dubuc, McCormick, Rist
sixth row: Conlisok, Ford, Jarrett

first row: Pintauro, Bollo, Levens, Moltani
second row: Healy, Keane, Lyall, Stewart, Wilderman, Davidson, Fitzgerald, Cesario
third row: Terranover, Vogel, Burke, Cox
fourth row: Malinowski, Candido

first row: Heslin, Hunt, McGovern
second row: Sztaba, Pecoraro, Londregan, Finch
third row: Barrett, Morin, Schluter, Rube, Quakenbush
fourth row: Toal, McNamara, Stocker, Dolac

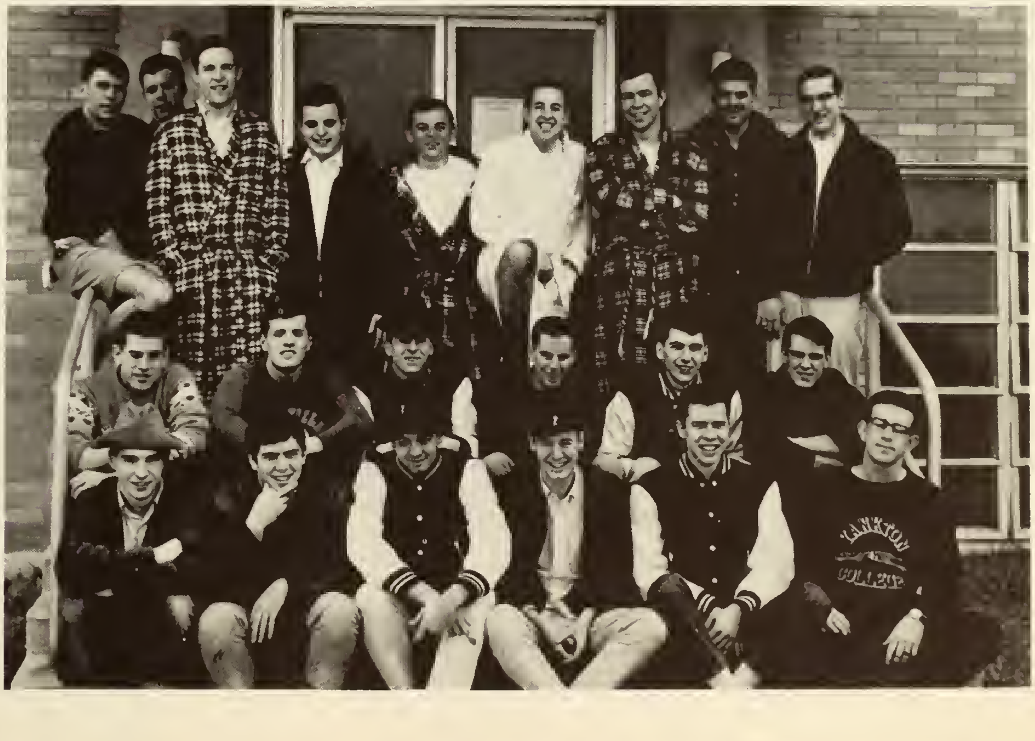
CLASS OF

first row: Plona, Galvin, Fraraccio, Fichera, Heather, Studerus
second row: Coulter, Egan, Hufnagel, Heffernan, Leary, Kane, Mulligan, Curten, Rhatigan



1966

first row: Davis, Miles, Rossie, Ward, Filipowski, Nuzzo
second row: King, Della Bitta, Schuck, O'Reilly, Botticelli, Clutterbuck
third row: Bannon, Egan, Flanigan, Madonia, Hufnagel, Rhatigan, Vespoli, Schneider



CLASS OF **1967**

McGovern, Fitzpatrick, Barnes, Egan

On a cloudy afternoon, Sept. 15, 1964, the class of '67 offically came together for the first time. There was a feeling of mixed emotion in the air. Everyone was excited and looking forward to their four year stay at Fairfield University. The Sophomore Class and the Orientation Committee made us feel right at home. The first week consisted of a retreat, a talent night, registration, a sports program, a field day and two mixers.

By the time classes started, everyone had made new acquaintances and our class seemed to adjust properly. The first

first row: Harrington, Foley, Brannegan, Daly, Bosco, Ryan
second row: Romanski, Graham, Sullivan, Judd
third row: Fitzpatrick, Coville, LaBruzza, Bennett
fourth row: Wezwick, Branaccio, Garstka, Cook, Fallacaro, Grimes, Rooney

first row: Hutt, Shine, Coughlin, James, Gallary, Tignor
second row: Sacco, Zaverha, Snyder, Cleary, Barrett, Capoli, Clark, Murphy

first row: Iacurci, Zaversuka, Kolesar, DiFlsi, Zelinski
second row: Trombly, Fraher, Wirkus, Harrington, Anderson, Olander

Joseph, Sacco, Birochak, Hauser, Rose, Petersen, Smoko, Goss, Donnelly. Pontillo, McGinn, Sidor

left row: McDonnell, McCloskey, Monks, Nanfeldt, Maloney, McGuire
right row: Connolly, Smith, Pavolonia, Smith, Brown, O'Hara

first row: Nemergut, Bialowas, Hangroves, Blogoski
second row: Christiansen, Varnerin, Bukowski, Eiardi, McGuiness, Reddy, Obuchowski, Paetch, McDermott, Kalweit, Walsh, Hogan, Holt

big event of the year for our class was the class elections. Tension arose when someone came up with the nasty idea that a "coalition" or "political machine" had been formed, but after the balloting was over we had four men representing our class: Gerry Fitzpatrick, President; Bill Egan, Vice President; Paul Barnes, Treasurer; and Kevin McGovern, Secretary.

After several months, it was quite obvious that our class had school spirit. We showed this spirit by taking part in different activities: the basketball, soccer, rugby, and hockey teams, the play "Caine Mutiny" and the Glee Club. One of the outstanding projects occurred when several classmates worked with Fr. Hussy at Panic Village in Bridgeport. Some other outstanding factors were our mixer "The Snow Job" and our Freshman Basketball team. This team was one of the best if not the best that Fairfield has ever had. Both Charlie Phillips and Jim Brown set records. Charlie scored the most points in one game (42), while Jimmy scored the most points in one season (514). The well rounded team also consisted of Carl Menendez, Pat Scully, Al Snyder, Bill Pritz, Bill Palmer, Pete Odlum, and Paul Carew.

Chicering, Chiarello, Kelly, Wiesel, Crapanzano, Robichaud, Goss, Jalowiec, Clancy, Barthelmess

front row: Bradley, Buckley, Cook, Joseph
second row: Kraus, Superata, DuBois, Ruffini

CLASS OF 1967

first row: O'Neill, Boudreau, Pritz, Egan, Colonna
second row: Chervenak, Nucifora, Ostrowski, Cushma, S. Claus, Webb, Pytlowany

first row: Mann, Chicering, McBain, Martin
second row: Losi, Cahill, Tomasio, O'Hara, Boisi

first row: Kreuzer, McGee, Jopling, Mulroy, DeSande, Quinlen
second row: Hickson, Monahan, Nilsson, McGovern, Rollauer

Jean Shepherd

THE BELLARMINE LECTURE SERIES

The Bellarmine Lecture Series Committee presented the following schedule during the 1963-1964 season:

October 14, 1963 Erik Ritter von Kuehnelt — Leddihn "Russia Revisited"

October 22 Fairfield University United Nations Session

November 13 Miss Moira Walsh — A discussion of modern films

November 18 Robert Penn Warren — A Poet Talks on his Poetry

December 3 Dr. Robert Christen — "Obligations to Freedom in the Academic Community"

December 10 Christopher Weatherly — White M. D. "The Theories and Techniques of Plastic Surgery" Dr. Donal Murphy, Ph.D. "The Psychology of Plastic Surgery"

January 8, 1964 James O'Gara "Catholics and Controversy"

February 12 Rev. William Kenealy, S.J. — "The Racial Revolution"

March 5 Sister M. Madeliva, C.S.C. "Adventures in Inner Space"

March 10 The Choir of Trinity Southport Parish English Cathedral Music

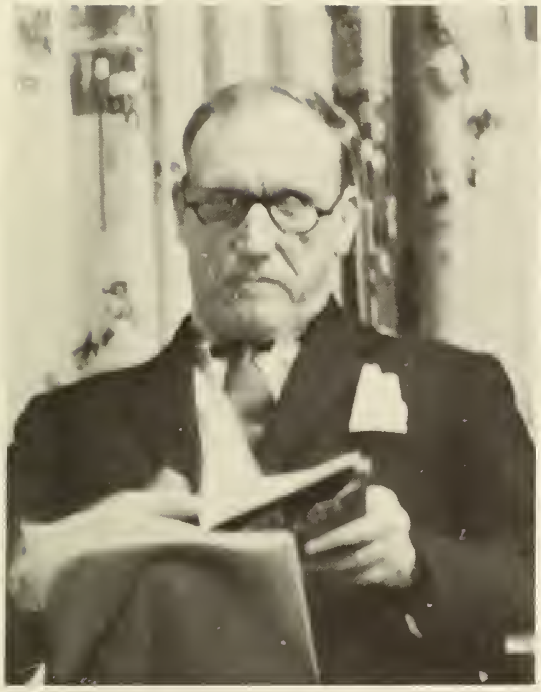
Philosophy Lecture Series

March 9 Professor John Wild — Phenomenology — Existentialism. "The Problem of Freedom and Responsibility"

April 7 Professor Rilla Phillips "Existentialism and Kierkegaard"

April 17 Jean Shepherd — "An Evening with Jean Shepherd"

May 4 Professor Robert Pollock — "Christian Humanism"



Robert Penn Warren

Sister M. Madeliva, C.S.C.

BELLARMINE LECTURE COMMITTEE
Hogan, Sheehan, McNulty, Carroll, Fr. Johnson, Anderson, McGuire, Fix

BOWL
FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY
CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY

COLLEGE BOWL

BLOOD BANK 1963-64

The Blood Bank, in the past sponsored by the CKS was jointly sponsored by the CKS and the K of C. Realizing the desire of Fairfield students to participate in this worthy effort two separate dates were set by Chairman Ronnie Bianchi.

The first "bank" was held in the back gym on Nov. 7, 1963. The quota of 150 pints was exceeded by over 33% as 207 pints were given. The second "bank" was held in Loyola cafe on March 14, 15, 1964. Again the quota of 225 was exceeded. A total of 247 pints was recorded for the two days bringing the total for the year to 454. This gives Fairfield one of the highest per capita ratings in the country.

MACBETH

With a jangle of spurs and a flourish of his ten-gallon hat, MacBeth strode onto Fairfield's stage. What followed was Robert Emerich's novel and fascinating production of Shakespeare's tragedy of regicide.

Shakespeare is about as British as one can get, yet also about as alien to America as one of Robert Peel's "Bobbies." James Majoros and Vera Myers attempted this year to make the Globe production somewhat more akin to the colonies; and they did it magnificently. For the entire run of the production Majoros' MacBeth gave exemplary proof of the tremendous ability of this young collegian. Lady MacBeth was never more conniving, more terrifying, nor more excellently portrayed than by Mrs. Vera Myers.

Using one of Pirandello's successful techniques, Robert Emerich, with the capable assistance of Mr. Brian Fitzgerald, masterfully directed James Abrams's powerful MacDuff and Thomas Kearney's regal Duncan.

From Robert McDonald's adaptation of a minstrel-intepreter to Gilbert Class's humourous portrayal of the first witch, MacBeth was vividly and superbly recreated in Dodge City, U.S.A., Sixguns, sagebrush and cactus . . . MacBeth had them all and was great.

SOCIOLOGY SYMPOSIUM

On Wednesday, April 22, 1964, the departments of Psychology and Sociology presented a very significant symposium on the topic of "Conceptual Definition in the Behavioral Sciences." The symposium, composed of important men in both fields, was well attended by both students and faculty of most of the colleges and universities of the Northeast.

The symposium, which was divided into three sessions, was opened by Dr. Gordon J. Di Renzo, Assistant Professor of Social Psychology at Fairfield and organizer of the symposium. In his introductory remarks, he presented the topic and posed the problem: viz., that true communication between scientists of closely allied fields is rarely possible because of the lack of a common understanding of the meaning of terms. He pointed out that research could make progress only when there existed a common and adequate conceptual language.

After a brief welcoming by the Very Rev. James A. Fitzgerald, President of Fairfield, the first session got underway with Dr. Talcott Parsons of Harvard, Dr. Musafer Sherif of the U. of Oklahoma, Dr. Alan Ross Anderson of Yale, and Dr. Omar K. Moore of Rutgers addressing the symposium on theoretical behavioral considerations.

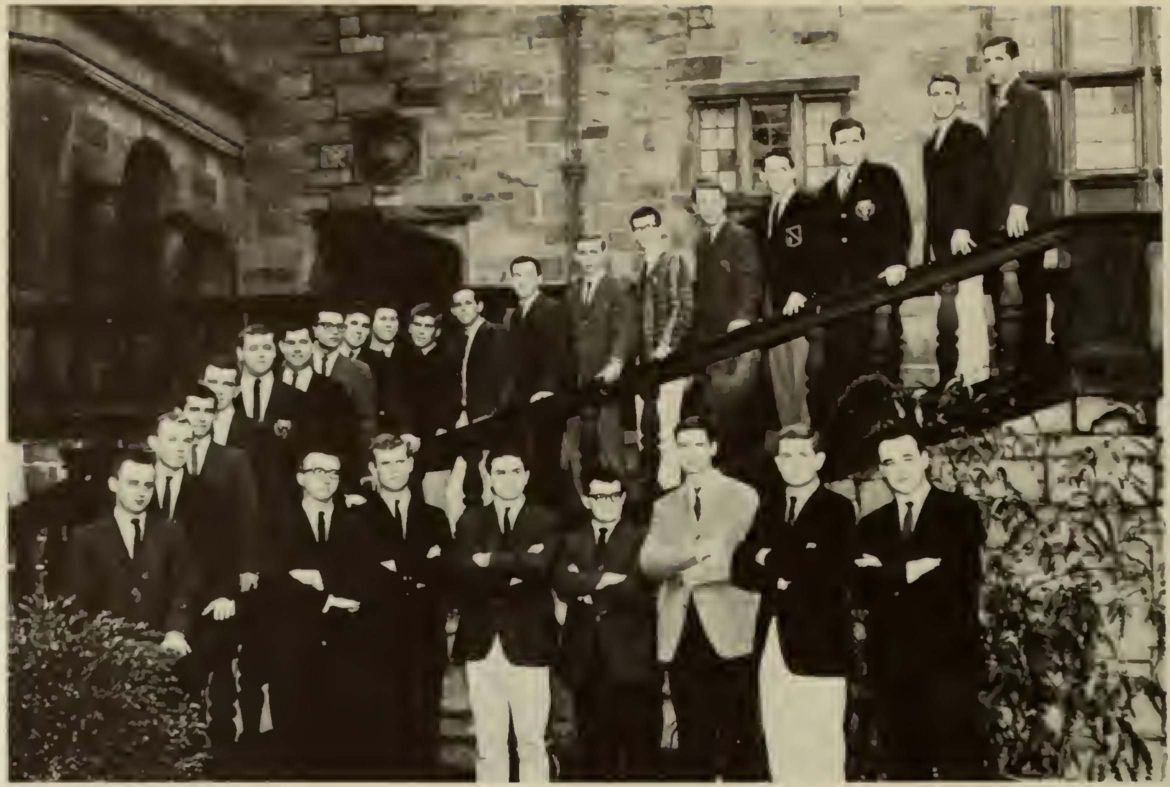
The second session took up the problem once more after time-out for luncheon and a chance to meet others present. Dr. Leslie A. White of the U. of Michigan, Dr. Daniel J. Levinson of Harvard Medical School, and Dr. Paul F. Lazarsfeld of Columbia presented definitive considerations of anthropology and culture, intraception, and conceptualization and empirical research.

Following another brief break for a stretch and a smoke, the symposiasts summed up the day's ideas by presenting a panel discussion critically evaluating each other's contributions.

SHAKESPEARE CONVOCATION

As a part of the Shakespeare Day celebration, Fairfield awarded Honorary Doctorates of Humane Letters to Dame Judith Anderson, G. B. Harrison, Joseph Verner Reed, and Elliot Norton for their contributions to the interpretation and presentation of Shakespeare in the 20th century.

THE MANOR



first row: Clairmont, Massey, Clisham, Joseph, Donnelly, Goss, Holt
second row: Suman, Pijar, Donovan, Kearns, Gately, Titus, Ferriolo, Bianchi, Gaudio, Swanhaus, Dumas, Kravis, Charbonneau, Haughey, White, Mettling, Edenbach, Garry, Magner

The Stag

first row: D'Alessandro
second row: Clairmont, Massey, Bollo
third row: Ehmann, Nuzzo, Schuck, LoGalbo, Maloney, Mazzochi, Dickinson, Aurandt, Cass, Donnelly, Wilinski

A newspaper is a vehicle of communicating ideas, opinions, criticism, praise and special events; it is what its name implies, a *news paper*. It is with this definition in mind that the editors of the STAG endeavored over the past four years to shape the campus bi-weekly.

The editors have aimed to provide the University with a body of capable persons who were willing to watch and scrutinize faculty and student activities with a sense of responsibility towards both; they strove to secure freedom of expression for the students and to show the versitility and creativity of Fairfield's Stu-

EDITORIAL BOARD

Bollo, Massey, Moore, D'Alessandro, Clairmont, Ehmann, Maloney

dent Body. The goal was achieved and after four years the staff of the STAG can look back with a feeling of maturity and accomplishment. This STAG was now a pace-setting, first-rate campus paper.

Under the dependable hand of James C. Moore, the STAG became in 1962 a most highly efficient organization and in 1963 Vincent R. D'Alessandro secured for the paper the position of leadership which it deserved. New and versatile methods of composition have created amongst the editors a greater interest in the possibilities for the STAG.

It was with these achievements in mind that Vincent D'Alessandro presented Editorial Board Citations in January to James C. Moore, B. Jeffrey Clairmont, Gene Massey and Gilbert W. Cass. These members of our class made a significant contribution to the entire school through their efforts and the effects of that contribution will live after them as it has lived after other editors who have gone before us.

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

first row: DellaBitta, Santangelo, Davidson, Massev, Bradford, Keane
second row: DeLuca, Ialomia, Duquette, Burke, Gaszo, O'Marra, O'Sullivan, Ahearn

The Student Government in 1963-1964 channeled its activity into two distinct but related areas of student concern. While the student representatives were obliged to satisfy the immediate demands of the Student Association, they likewise projected their interest into the future of Fairfield's expanding student enrollment. It is within this context that specific Government functions increased and a new three-branch system of self-government was designed and ratified by the students.

The Government's projects for the year, financed by the sale of Student Activity cards, included the elimination of state tax on paperback books in the University bookstore, a Ski Weekend at Jug End resort in February, a rally in honor of the College Bowl team at which silver bowls were presented to the scholars and their coach; a Sports Night featuring Phil King of the New York Giants, a spring social highlighted by a "Monte Carlo Day" and an evening concert; and the annual Winter Carnival at semester break with Carolyn Hester and The Lettermen performing.

In addition to these functions the Government was confronted with the need of coordinating student activities and meetings to ensure cooperation and to eliminate conflict between the organizations. In this way preparatory work was centralized, while simultaneously much unnecessary labor was avoided.

In November the Student Government on behalf of the entire Student Association composed a letter of sympathy and mailed it with a Mass Card to Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy in memory of that tragic event which affected us so profoundly.

While these activities were being performed, a committee evaluated the condition of the extra-curricular organizations to determine their status as operating units. The report concluded that action was necessary to initiate more activity. For this reason a program of consultation was begun second semester whereby the Government offered suggestions for specific action and when necessary dissolved the organization if it was not contributing to the student life on campus. This program at the same time, became a valuable aspect of preparatory work for the operation of the system of Government.

The long range project of constructing a three-branch system of Student Government was begun under the authority of the 1961-1962 Government. Continued last year, the design of the most elaborate and encompassing form was completed in February 1964. The legislative, judicial, and executive branches were then presented to the administration for approval. Meanwhile the present governing body launched a program of educating the students to the new form. In April the Student Association turned out to vote in favor of ratification. May witnessed elections of new officers and the institution of one of the most advanced systems of Student Government in the Jesuit collegiate program. Students are now delegated authority and responsibility in nearly every area of the student community.

Success for this year's government must be considered from two points of view. Student response to the specific functions held throughout the year must determine the significance of these events. The measure of the actual, but not immediate, success will be the operation of the new system of Student Government in its efforts to satisfy the demands of the student body in the future.

first row: Cincotta, Bialowas, McLaughlin
second row: Bianchi, Davidson, DeLuca, Burke, Norton, McCarthy
third row: Adamovich, Lorenson, Titus, Ploszay
fourth row: Londregan, Dalton, LaVecchia, Hoehler, Martineau, McGinn
fifth row: Curtin, Hurley, Duquette, Mettling, Obol

CARDINAL KEY SOCIETY

During its fifth year at Fairfield the Cardinal Key Society has remembered a statement of a previous President. "The ground work has been laid, and it is for the future members of the Society to improve on it" Sic Dixit Lou Parent 1961. After a semester of observation and introspection, the Key realized that it has reached the time of future improvement, the present.

The officers, under the leadership of Moderator Father James Bresnahan and President Charles Bialowas attempted to bring to fruition their hopes for a better Key — a Key more flexible in its selection of members and more comprehensible to the entire student body.

Ex-officio members were eliminated to provide more openings for the Freshman class. Applications for membership were made available the first day of second semester, thus affording the Key and the new applicants the opportunity to find out more about each other, before the actual election. Throughout the year the Key maintained its usual policy of assisting the University and its students, yet it has always looked to the future of the University.

Semesters 63-64 furnished not only the Key but many of its fellow organizations with a new vision of Fairfield University. The Key tried to give the student the notion that each day, every student must try harder to get something out of his education; moreover each man at Fairfield must give something of himself for his education. The hopes of the Key of 1964 can be best expressed by John Henry Cardinal Newman, "Do the best you can . . . A man would do nothing, that no one would find fault with what he has done."

THE K of C

IGANATIAN COUNCIL #4203

first row: Caputo, Bianchi, Eagan, Fr. McPeake, Norton, Lorenson
second row: Joseph, Clairmont, Haughey, Candido, Scott, Gaudio, Shea, Brooks
third row: Paquette, D'Alessandro, Wright, Scerbinski, Londregan, Fichera, Madonia, Mettling
fourth row: Hackett, Felicetti, Brodigan, Gannon, Sullivan, Marino, Goss, McLaughlin, Purcell
fifth row: Dwyer, Charbonneau, Kellerman, DeRosa, Wasniewski, Donovan, Scobbo, Sztaba, Kwiatkowski, Donahue

Ignatian Council #4203 of the Knights of Columbus of Fairfield University has as its primary purpose and goal the training of young Catholic laymen as future Catholic citizens. Stressing the ideals of charity, unity, and fraternity the Council's varied activities are a supplement to the spirit of Fairfield University.

This year has been one of increased activity in the workings of the Council. Some of the highlights were: the co-sponsoring with the Cardinal Key Society of two Red Cross Blood Banks; the teaching of Christian Doctrine in the local parishes; the initiation and acceptance of ninety new members; the sponsoring of such projects as a picnic, a trip to New York and a Christmas party for Puerto Rican and Negro children of Bridgeport and donations of clothing and toys to needy families at Christmas time; the rejuvenation of the dormant Council publication, The IGNATIAN BULLETIN; assistance to the University of Bridgeport in organizing and founding their own Council; and the reinstallation of the Knight's chimes in Loyola Tower.

In May, Brothers Eagan and Rooney as delegates from the Council attended the Connecticut State Convention of the Knights of Columbus at Danbury, Connecticut. At this time the Council was honored by our Brother Knights in the state with the presentation of one of its highest awards, the Star Council Certificate. Our Chaplain, Rev. T. E. McPeake, S.J. was especially singled out for recognition in the convention's unanimous adoption of a resolution to name the newly established Knights of Columbus Connecticut State Scholarship Fund in his honor. Our Grand Knight George C. Eagan, likewise brought home honor for the council in his election as an official delegate of the State Council to the 1964 Supreme Convention in New Orleans.

ATIAN COUNCIL
4203
IRFIELD

The Officers

SODALITY

first row: Burns, Magenheimer, Ecclesine, Lawless, Meehan, Dickinson
second row: Lojko, Schlueter, Lorenson, Bialowas, Curtin, Wilinski, O'Connor, Martineau, Stone, Anastasio

The Sodality of Our Lady of Fairfield is made up of students attempting one way of making Christianity leaven to society. It is not a club, but a means of formation and support. It is not a ghetto, but a springboard for action outside of itself. For some, the Sodality fills this for it offers a plan and means of action. It gives the layman one means of understanding what a working Christian community is. While it does not claim to be the only group or way capable of achieving its Christian aims, it has proved to be valuable for many.

In the specifically Christian areas of its apostolate, the Fairfield Sodality's work varies according to the needs it is asked to meet. It's committees include: a Mission Committee, a Liturgy Committee, a Works Committee, a C.C.D. Committee, and a Publications Committee. In addition to these works, many Sodalists work on an individual basis in such areas as ecumenism and race-relations and participate in hometown projects.

Too often Christians have the charge of "otherworldly" leveled at them. They are charged with directing their energies only towards those problems and areas where the Church is directly concerned. This attitude of separation should not continue if Christians are to carry out effective witness in the twentieth century. Social teachings of the Popes and the ecumenical spirit of the Second Vatican Council are significant trends in the Church which cannot be ignored. For the Fairfield Sodalist it means that the University becomes a major concern of his endeavor. Courses, dorm life, regulations, student government, publications, the state of extra-curricular activities, nothing that affects the life of the campus can be ignored.

To give the individual Sodalist the support, encouragement, and training he needs, the Fairfield Sodality has had to adapt its structure. The result of this adaption is the cell system.

A cell is a group of Sodalists in his way of life, and together with others, meets the needs of the society in which it operates. For the spirituality of the individual and the group, the cell presumes a prayer life. This is a group meditation on some passage from the New Testament. Then each member delivers a report on his life during the preceding week. This is followed by the Social Inquiry: each cell picks an area of need around the campus and works with that problem. The cells seek to make these areas what they should be, working on the Christian principle that if anything significant for the human person and society is lacking in these areas, then the church and its message becomes just that submerged. While a cell's action may not be open, this is the work of penetration and leavening, the Christian must accomplish.

The Fairfield Sodality does not consider itself merely operative and aimed towards the campus and lives of its members as they are now. If it can instill in its members a love and concern for society and its necessary human claims, then this love and concern will be carried through the life of that individual. This is its hope: that the spirit and techniques learned at Fairfield will encourage the individual Sodalist to take his way of life and its Christian vision to his home, professional and social life.

GLEE CLUB

Adamovich, Aliciene, Arcovio, Barrett, Barrett, Basmajian, Belmont, Bethke, Bianchi, Bosco, Briggs, Cahill, Carney, Casey, Comerford, Connolly, Darling, Dearie, Delehanty, DelMauro, DeLuca, Dempsey, Deren, Dormer, Dwyer, Ferriolo, Fiore, Flanagan, Flynn, Gannon, Gaudio, Gaughan, Graham, Gruce, Heslin, Hogan, Hunt, Iacurci, James, Jopling, Kreuzer, L'Hommedieu, Lorensen, Losi, Maher, Marcarelli, Marra, Martin, McCann, McCarthy, McCormick, McGee, McGinn, Miecznikowski, Moore, Morrisey, Mullon, Murphy, Nilsson, O'Gorman, Olander, O'Neil, Ostrowski, Palamara, Parent, Raye, Reddy, Rube, Scobbo, Scopp, Sharkey, Shine, Smith, Stewart, Stone, Sztaba, Titus, Watson, Weznick, WilderMan, Zaveruha

The Glee Club at Fairfield has contributed much in the area of public relations during the past four years. It has won first place in the annual Catholic Intercollegiate Glee Club Festival in 1960 and 1961. This competition was founded and organized by Fairfield's moderator, Rev. John P. Murray, S. J.

Among the men's colleges competing in the annual Intercollegiate Festival are Canisius, Mount St. Mary's, Providence, St. Bonaventure's, St. John's, St. Peter's, Seton Hall, the University of Scranton and others. Besides this competition, the Club also sings combined concerts with various women's colleges throughout the season.

The Glee Club has made significant advances and changes during the past four years. It has grown to number over 90 members; the Campus Minstrels have grown from an octet to a

group of twelve voices with five substitutes, in addition to the formation of a freshman group who prepare for eventual membership in this group. The Minstrels also have begun making personal appearances locally, independent of the Glee Club.

The Bensonians, a Barbershop Quartet within the Glee Club, have also initiated a freshman group to provide subsequent replacements. The Bensonians have also gained local recognition by winning trophies in barbershop quartet competition and a prize was won two years ago when they appeared in the Spring Weekend Talent Show at Quinnipiac College.

NEW

FRONTIERS

Urbanowicz, Koenig, Goss, Stone, Dillon

Occasionally the staff of *New Frontiers* takes inspiration from the name of their venerable (pre-Kennedy) publication and decides to depart from precedent. Faculty moderators Mr. Riel and Father Bonn invariably give immediate approval before they lose their nerve, and the work begins. Readers will no doubt remember being somewhat dazzled at the bright orange cover of the May 1963 issue. (Or the black and yellow one for Winter 1964. Yes. Well . . .) An entire issue was devoted to *Edward Gibbon Wakefield,* a remarkable piece of scholarship by Dr. Norman of the University faculty. Art work by David Lang '64 and Anna B. Hogan of the Graduate School highlighted the Summer 1964 issue.

Ever attempting to shed the popular tag of "literary magazine," *Frontiers* publishes articles dealing with a wide range of topics, as well as fiction, poetry and criticism. Contribution have come from such unexpected places as the far West, the South, Canada, the British Isles, and the Student body.

This year's editors Robert Dillon and Dale McNulty, both '64, abdicated in favor of William Zavatsky '65. Bill thinks it's about time. The co-editor system was abandoned for the greater efficiency that should result with only one chief officer. The unavailability of a second qualified person somewhat precipitated the change.

BELLARMINE DEBATING SOCIETY

first row: Reilly, Oligino
second row: Rissetto, Callahan, Scerbinski, Santora, Smoko, Donnelly

The Bellarmine Debating Society entered into a new phase of growth during the past year. Utilizing new found office space in Campion Hall and supported by an augmented membership, the society maintained a consistent schedule of two inter-collegiate debates per week, entered three tournaments, and sponsored the First Annual Fairfield University Invitational Tournament. During the course of the year, the varsity team compiled a record of 24 wins and 14 losses. In addition to its regularly scheduled debates, a series of three "public debates" was undertaken; the team collected all three of these wins against the University of Connecticut of Storrs, Southern Connecticut State College, and the University of Bridgeport. In regard to tournament competition, the team placed second at Central Connecticut State College and third at Albertus Magnus College. At New Rochelle during the early part of the year, the team placed seventh in a field of twenty-two schools. Three members of the society were awarded "speaker" awards at two of these tournaments. Harry Rissetto was selected as the best negative speaker at Central Connecticut while Thomas Oligino and Donald King were awarded recognition as affirmative and negative speakers respectively at Albertus Magnus. The highlight of the season came in April when the first inter-Collegiate tournament ever held at Fairfield University took place. At this time, Fairfield played host to ten colleges and universities. Prospective plans for the following year include a series of public debates on several topics sponsored in conjunction with the Bellarmine Lecture Series, the formation of the Bellarmine Debating League for intramural competition, and an accelerated program of tournament competition. A tournament for high schools is likely to be sponsored next year during the first semester to complement the annual inter-collegiate tournament held during the second semester. The policy of the Bellarmine Debating Society will remain unchanged. The organization seeks to provide those students interested in the art of public speaking the opportunity to both acquire and develop this skill. The purpose of the society is to serve the student body in this regard to the best of its ability.

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

first row: Duquette
second row: Gaudio, Orlando, Clairmont, Charbonneau, Haughey, Clisham, DeRosa, Barrett
third row: White, Joseph, Donnelly, McGinn, McLaughlin, Bradford, Bialowas, LaVecchia, Jones, Hoeholer, Donnelly, Dalton, Cotter, Forte, Massey, Brooks, Gruce, DeJoseph, Holt, O'Marra, Bendler, O'Connell, Supersano, Garry, Dwyer, Keefe, Magner

first row: Kearns, Carroll, Felicetti, DeMore, Sheridan
second row: Gallagher, Wagner, Brennen, Phelan, Pagano, Keefe, Rooney, O'Connell, Hennessy, Brodigan

THE POLITICAL UNION

C.I.S.L.

Having evolved this year from the extinct Public Affairs Club, the Political Union is another example of Fairfield University's continuing progress towards its established goals. Composed of forty members, the club has as its primary function the coordinating of the various events of the political clubs on campus. The Union itself, through lectures and debates on topics of public interest, hopes to stimulate an active interest and participation in political and community affairs.

The Union also selects delegates annually to represent the University at the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature.

The class of 1964 has helped to build a strong foundation for political activity at Fairfield. We express special thanks to Fr. Hohmann, our moderator, Paul Rooney, the Speaker of the Union, and Joseph Brodigan, the senior delegate of C.I.S.L. for their efforts in establishing the Political Union.

first row: Eagan, Barber
second row: Brodigan, Pagano (seated)
third row: Carroll, Coleman, Lingua, Felicetti, Phelan

MATH-PHYSICS CLUB

The purpose of the Math-Physics Club is to complement the normal curriculum. With an affiliation with the American Institute of Physics, the club has received invaluable service in the form of lecturers, films, advice, and also assistance in determining the members' educational opportunities and/or vocational training and positioning.

There have been theoretical discussions on almost every major topic in physics and also practical aspects which would appeal to upperclassmen such as the educational and work opportunities in these fields and a number of relatively unknown chances for advancement in fields such as scientific writing.

The student projects have been sponsored by the club and a number of projects which involved the principles and laws of physics and the tool of mathematics.

Some of the future plans of the club include cooperation with schools in the neighboring area interested in the developments in physics and mathematics by their attending our lectures.

first row: Fr. McElaney, Sorcinelli, Oles, Fialek
second row: Anastasio, Cullen, Giglio
third row: Santangelo, Leary, Nutile, Fitzgerald

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

O'Connell, LoGalbo, Pascale, Edenbach, Carr, Davidson

During the past twenty to twenty-five years, sociology has blossomed into one of the major fields of scientific learning, and we here at Fairfield have tried to keep abreast by offering courses in the growing science of society. In an attempt to supplement the theoretical knowledge which we gain in the classroom with a practical application, a Sociology Club was established.

The significant accomplishments of the Club in the past have been: service to the Governor's Commission of Prison Reform whose findings have resulted in Legislative acts in this area; a questionnaire to check the progress of past Fairfield Sociology majors; and the instigation of a program to reevaluate the courses and curricula offered in sociology in the light of modern needs.

This year the primary goal of the club is to bring speakers to Fairfield in order that the student may become aware of this growing field, and also to show the Club members the various vocational opportunities open to them after graduation. It is hoped that through the future activities of this Club, sociology will continue to grow and prosper at Fairfield University.

first row: Gagen, Nelson, Dorsey, Fagen
second row: Radda, O'Connor, Sullivan, DiBattista, Nycz
third row: Mahan, Spruck, Cyr, Debrowski, Takacs
fourth row: Breen

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Fairfield University Chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society have in their constitution the following set goals: they aim to stimulate interest and knowledge in chemistry and, at the same time, foster fellowship and a professional spirit and pride in chemistry; to secure chemical technical experience and inter-science club representation by the members. The club is composed of all Fairfield University Chemistry Majors and mainly includes both Student affiliates and Junior Grade Members of the American Chemical Society.

Over the past four years the club has sponsored Science Forums, published a technical science newspaper called the "Condensor", organized field trips to various industrial plants and chemical plants and has initiated a series of lectures, movies and presentations of student research papers. The Fairfield University Chemistry Club has been proudly elated by its recent inclusion on the list of approved schools by the Committee on Professional Training of the American Chemical Society.

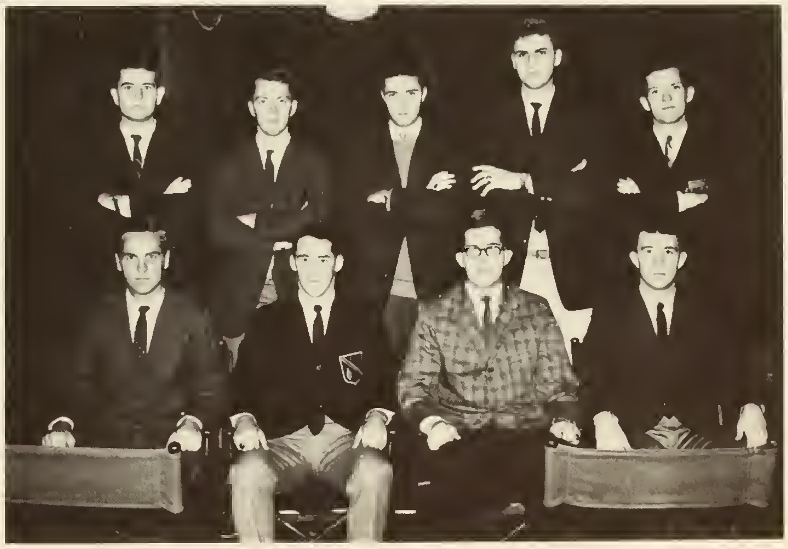
ST. IVES PRE-LEGAL GUILD

Although designed primarily for students contemplating legal careers, the St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild is open to all students interested in the Law. Organized in 1959, the Guild has aimed successfully to make available an abundance of information concerning Law school admissions, scholarships and practices, and has promoted a progressively better understanding of the law.

The St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild seeks primarily by guest speakers and representatives from various law schools to reveal to members the opportunities available to the legally trained in the professional practice of law, in business, and in government. This is accomplished by a three part program during the school year which is composed of preparatory talks concerning admission to law school, interviews and discussions with law school representatives, and finally of a program of actual outline of the opportunities that are open to law school graduates by the Guild's moderator, Mr. Stephen J. O'Brien. The law schools which have been represented on campus are Boston College, Fordham University, Georgetown, University of Connecticut, Notre Dame University, Villanova, St. Louis University, and Catholic University of America.

Besides the speaking program, the St. Ives Guild has instituted a Law School catalog shelf in the main library and has planned for an observation of Court trials in the Bridgeport Superior Court for its members. For anyone planning a law career the St. Ives Guild is one of the most important activities on campus.

first row: Gruce, Mettling, Dwyer, Londregan
second row: Goss, White, Keefe, Deluca, Edenbach



YOUNG REPUBLICANS

first row: Salvato, Massey, Haughey, Gruce, Mettling
second row: Artell
third row: O'Marra, Roache

We came to Fairfield in the year that the Republicans left the White House.

During our four years here, under the leadership of Guy Caputo, we waged the good fight, and lost.

Yet, thanks to the efforts of the club members, President Caputo was elected Vice-Chairman of the State College YGOP. As Young Republicans we were active in Abner Sibal's successful bid for a Congressional seat.

Now, as we leave, the members who remain on campus prepare to lend their assistance to the Republican campaign in the upcoming national elections.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB

first row: Masi, Gabrault
second row: Garland, Terraciano, Buckley, Studerus, Lyons, Kinseyvicz, Rivest

Fairfield's youngest political club is the Conservative Club which was formed in 1963. The Club, whose membership numbers about twenty-five is affiliated with the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists (ISI), a national conservative student organization. During the past year, club members have distributed literature on campus including such publications as the *Southern Conservative* and the *Individualist.* In addition the club sponsored two speakers, Mr. John M. Lupton of the Connecticut Republican Citizens Committee and Mr. Kiernan O'Doherty. Over one hundred and fifty students and faculty members were signed up by Club members for the ISI mailing list.

The faculty moderator for the Club is Dr. Donald J. Ross and club officers, whose terms run until February of 1965 are William Garland, President; Kenneth Studerus, Vice-President; Alan Saganario, Secretary-Treasurer; and Matthew Lyons, Treasurer.

first row: McNeely, Bianchi, Delehanty, Finch, Shugre
second row: Adamowich, Casper, Dr. Kenyon, Dr. Murphy, Vitka, Donovan
third row: Morin, Harper, McCann, Contf, Bradford, Krodel, DeAngelo, Dillon, LaVigne, Heetmann, Celuch, Heaphy, DeLeppo, Warner

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club of Fairfield University aims to advance the student's knowledge of psychology, to supplement his theoretical knowledge gained in the classroom, to stimulate his scientific methods of investigation, and to acquaint him with different fields of psychology and with various graduate schools.

In an attempt to accomplish these aims, in the past year the Psychology Club has sponsored lectures, movies, and tours to various institutions; and has established a special library of graduate school catalogues.

The officers of the Psychology Club are: John Casper, President; Steve AdamoWich, Vice President; Leo Donovan. Secretary; and Thomas Vitka, Treasurer. Dr. Vincent Murphy is the club's faculty advisor.

first row: Pagano, Brodigan, Coleman, Haughey, Phelan, Dickinson, Reilly, Felicetti, Lingua
second row: Massey, McDonald, Hennessey

THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS

During the past year the YDems heard such speakers as: John J. Sullivan, in whose successful bid for Fairfield's First Selectman the Club participated; Gilroy Daly and Don Irwin, both candidates for nomination to the U. S. House of Representatives; and Senator Thomas J. Dodd.

The club's journal, the *New Era,* was edited by James McDonald, while *Capitol Review* was initiated jointly with the YGOP.

The club was successful in electing member J. Ploszay a regional V. President of the Connecticut Collegiate Federation.

Club officers were: President, Leo Paquette; Vice President, Jay LaCroix; Secretary, David Bannon.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

first row: Lojko, Horvath, Eagan, Johnson, Maturo, Gargano
second row: Reilly, Nelson, Ciardello, Carbonell, Richeimer, Kravis
third row: Donahue, DiMeola, Kappenberg, Diana, Clune, Bielan

In May, 1962 Fairfield University was vested as the Connecticut Alpha chapter of the International Pre-Medical Honor Society, Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Membership in this society is a recognition of the superior scholastic achievement and it affords him an opportunity to develop a well rounded personality and qualities of initiative, leadership and self-education. *The Scalpel,* which is the official journal of the society, is devoted to the interests of the pre-medical student and educator. General articles as well as specific disertations are to be found here.

Alpha Epsilon Delta strives to develop the full stature of the pre-medical student, both mental and spiritual, as a worthy candidate for the medical profession.

S.
A.
M.

The Fairfield University Society for Advancement of Management is a student organization composed exclusively of Industrial Management majors. The Society's program and method of operation is designed to assist the student in closing the gap which separates textbook theory from the practical application of Business Administration.

Since its beginning in 1958 as a chapter of S.A.M., the Fairfield group has persisted in its intention to assimilate abstract concepts by numerous plant tours and interviews with local business executives, as well as sponsoring two Labor Relations Seminars. Declaring its independence from S.A.M. in 1963-1964, the Society launched its calendar of events including an ambitious Survey of the Town of Fairfield, and presentation of two national prominent business films, one of which received recognition by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences; the Society also initiated a "Manager of the Year Award" to recognize a local business executive who has made a significant contribution to his local community, and conveys the honor at its traditional Annual Banquet.

first row: O'Connor, Ferrilo, DeCesare
second row: Horan, Lewandowski, Colwell, Dion, Westhall, Guerin, Vitali, Murphy, Wilinski, Szepesi

MENDEL CLUB

first row: DiMeola, Scobbo, Sullivan, Maturo, Holt, DeLucia, Palamara
second row: LaVecchia, Richeimer, Eagan, Walsh, Donahue, Hronjak, Hemenway, Pellegrino, Gargano, Kravis, Clune

EDUCATION CLUB

first row: DeJoseph, Moreau, Fr. McPeake, White
second row: Carway, Eagan, Stewart, Sullivan, Mazzochi, Gaszo, Simonelli, Mettling, D'Antonio
third row: Della Pietra, Supersano, Pagliaro, Duquette, Bendler, Hickey

The purpose of the Education Club is to provide its members with opportunities to apply the Christian philosophy of education which they were taught. The officers this past year were: Jim Stone, president; Jim White, V.P.; Bill DeJoseph, treasurer; Tom Moreau, recording secretary; and Shaun Shanley, corresponding secretary.

Membership in the local club includes automatic membership in the Student Educational Association of Connecticut and the Student National Education Association.

The Student Education Association of Connecticut is composed of 835 students representing nine colleges. Among its activities are regional meetings at which distinguished educators discuss educational topics. Fairfield this year had Jim Stone, Shaun Shanley and Dick Murphy as delegates to the October New England Regional Leadership Conference in Petersborough, New Hampshire.

Through membership in the Club and through such meetings and conferences college students who are preparing to become teachers are provided with information and activities which will enrich their undergraduate program and help orient them to the opportunities and responsibilities they will share when they become members of the teaching profession.

MARKETING CLUB

Rohmer, Salvatore, Borchetta, Honorary Life Member Fr. Hohmann, President Christianson, Honorary Life Member O'Neil, Fitzpatrick, Mountain, Murphy, and Moderator Pinkman. Missing is Honorary Life Member Fr. Huss.

Mr. Robert F. O'Neil, Assistant Professor of Management and an alumnus of Fairfield, is the recipient of the Honorary Life Membership Award given annually by the Collegiate Marketing Club of Fairfield University. The award was presented to Professor O'Neil for his "Outstanding Contribution to the Club's Educational Program." In addition to receiving the award, Mr. O'Neil also received the American Marketing Association's Gold Honor Key.

The Collegiate Marketing Club of this University is one of over a hundred such student groups which are located on the campuses of colleges and universities in the United States and Canada, and it is one of the few professional organizations at Fairfield University.

The program of the Club is designed to acquaint the student members with distribution problems which are current and met in everyday business.

first row: Mr. Pinkham
second row: Quetel, Dickinson, Murphy, Borchetta, Christianson, Mountain, Salvatore, Rohmer, Daly
third row: Hess, Sietanno, Robinson, Byrnes, Linsky, Heine, Hogan, Callaghan, Hronjak, Felicetti

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club has for its purpose the furtherance of the French language and appreciation of the contribution of France to the Western Culture. It is a supplement to the classroom work and it offers its members an opportunity to express themselves in French on various topics of cultural interest. Meetings are also highlighted by guest speakers and student papers.

The Club annually sponsors a contest on French culture and civilization for high school students in the area. By means of this contest, the Club stimulates interest in France and her culture, and recognizes and rewards scholarship in this field. The newest undertaking of the Club is to work in conjunction with the newly formed Film Society in presenting French films.

Gruce, Brooks, Charbonneau, Moreau, Mettling, Massey, Haughey

GERMAN CLUB

Gruce, Salvatore, Bariko, Conti, Horvath, Luciano

A few years ago a small group of students got together and formed the German Club of Fairfield University. They were all interested in Germany, its culture, language and history and wanted a greater opportunity than was possible in the classroom to exchange and discuss their ideas and to broaden their knowledge. At the same time they were hoping that through the formal organization of a club they might share their interests and enthusiasm with others.

The members of the Club try to fulfill this aim through social gatherings with the clubs of other schools and also through its lecture program. Both series of activities are planned at the beginning of each year to form a coherent and yet varied program, balancing convivial *Gemütlichkeit* with intellectual curiosity.

The lecture series geared to a consideration of pertinent aspects of German culture and affords additional occasion for discussion between professor and student. Greater interest is in those areas which cannot be treated detailedly in the classroom especially art, philosophy and politics. These lectures are supplemented frequently with slides and films in an effort to become better acquainted with Germany and its people.

The aim of the German Club it to continue, as in the past, to encourage and stimulate interest in Germany and its culture.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club is one of the younger academic clubs on campus and over the course of its short history its members have striven to gain greater knowledge of Spanish and Latin American culture and its contributions to our modern world. There has also been an effort to speak the language during the meetings, and among the members of the club, when they encounter each other on the campus or in the cafeteria.

Specific aims and projects of this year's Spanish Club included slide shows on Spain and South America, the showing of a movie in Spanish, and guest speakers. The club hopes to sponsor trips next year to Spanish restaurants in New York City in order to acquaint the members with the foods of the Spanish speaking countries. A talk on Castroism and Cuban was given by Dr. .Armando Chardiet, a member of our faculty from Cuba. The members of our club have met jointly during the past with the Spanish Club at C.N.R. and various other schools around the area. During the second semester many of these schools were invited to our slide shows and other activities of interest, a custom which will be repeated next year.

Lichacz, Smilgin, Roache, Bariko, Dominquez, Ecclesine, Luciano

RUSSIAN CIRCLE

Bannon, Crowley, Mr. Czamanski, Byrnes, Lee

The Russian Club under the able leadership of their experienced professor, Mr. Wolfe Czamanski, consists of a small but dedicated core of students, who have taken upon themselves the duty of supporting a program to foster among the student body an awareness of the true worth of Russian culture and language in our society today.

For these reasons the Russian Circle conducts a general monthly meeting, which is open to all students enabling them to hear a lecture on some aspect of Russian culture by one of our own outstanding professors. Another activity of the circle is the showing of Russian movies with English subtitles on campus for the benefit of not only members but of the general student body.

FILM SOCIETY

first row: Zavatsky, Marino, Donahue, Brooks, Cavanaugh, Koenig, O'Ligno
second row: Gaudio, LaPierre, Pasquariello, McGuire, Rissetto, Pagano, Chervenak
third row: Urbanowicz, Bannon, Kroll, Galardi, Sutherland, Reilly, Bianchi, Bergen, Shea

LA DOLCE VITA

Get more out of life, GO TO THE MOVIES! Arise students, for all work and no play is not good for your health, especially when life is so much sweeter when you can go to the movies. This is the spirit which permeated the staff of the Fairfield University Film Society.

It was farsighted idealism which made available to the student body a series of educational, yet pleasurable motion pictures. The selections of movies, of course, were classified by the Foreign Legion of Decency so as not to endanger the minds of the impressionable undergraduates of the Freshman and Sophomore years. Wisely though, some movies such as LA DOLCE VITA were restricted to only Juniors and Seniors. Of course many underclassmen who have been paying adult prices for years at the regular movie houses felt slighted, but in the name of Progressive Intellectualism peace prevailed.

Recreation is of primary importance in the vigorous schedule of a college student and by successfully mixing erudition with entertainment the Film Society quite poignantly replaced campus Terrytoons with Movies and relevent lectures. We are grateful and proud as we call to mind the motto of the Film Society, "A cigar is a cigar, but a movie is a good flick!"

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Philosophy Club was formerly known as the Aquinas club and until last year it had been inactive.

The purpose of the club is to further in its members deeper understanding of the philosophical problems. This is accomplished through discussions of the ideas of great philosophers among members at bi-weekly meetings.

In addition, the club has sponsored lectures and seminars by professors from outside the university and from among the Fairfield faculty.

During this year's second semester the club sponsored some lectures and seminars by eminent philosophers from among some of our neighboring universities.

This year, during the first semester the club read and discussed A. J. Ayer's *Language, Truth and Logic.* During the second semester it read and discussed *Either/Or A Fragment of Life,* by Soren Kierkegaard.

Debrot, Sullivan, Urbanowicz, Esposito

BUSINESS CLUB

first row: Pezzullo, Orlando, Costello, DeRosa, Forte
second row: Pulciani, Szepesi, tee, Shea, Attianese, Clairmont, Kline, Honold
third row: Shea, Dulski, Perrone

In an effort to co-ordinate classroom theory and practical insight the Fairfield University Business Club has carried on its tradition of well integrated business-social activities.

The members of the club are those whose majors are accounting or business. It is these men who moved the club forward in the last four years to its peak of maturity as seen in their wise investment of club funds to secure one-twentieth of an option on prime Edsel stock. The investment was so profitable that the club was able to run a very substantial annual banquet at quite a very substantial loss. The club has also opened its membership to majors in Bankruptcy this year and those who are interested are cordially invited to join.

The New Haven Club functions as a social organization for the students from New Haven and the surrounding vicinity. It serves as a means of better acquainting those of Fairfield University with fellow students and in turn acquaints the student, particularly incoming Freshmen, with University living. This is done mainly through frequent, scheduled meetings.

The club is operated financially by funds earned through various projects sponsored by its members. The two outstanding events on the club's calendar are our Thanksgiving Day Dance and the New Year's Eve Dance, both open to the public. Based on the popularity shown by past years, the dances have become annual and anticipated events. The funds gained from them are then used for the benefit and enjoyment of its members who work diligently to make the dances a success. Each year, therefore, a dinner-dance is held in honor of the club's members.

It is because of our projects this year that we have been afforded the chance to establish a partial scholarship that will be awarded to some deserving student from the New Haven area. Likewise, it is the hope and specific aim of the officers of the class of 1964, that this goal will gain precedence throughout the coming year.

first row: Ciardiello, Hemming, Diana, Quinn
second row: Vitali, Mongillo
third row: Ritz, Johnson, Gannon

NEW HAVEN AREA CLUB

first row: Perrone, Guerin
second row: Lewandowski, Murphy
third row: Johnson, Simonelli, Donahue
fourth row: O'Connell, Sullivan
fifth row: Barrett

THE HARTFORD AREA CLUB

The Hartford Area Club is one of the largest organizations at Fairfield. Hartford, the insurance Capitol of the world, and her surrounding towns have provided many outstanding students each year.

In attempting to fulfill its function of being a social organization, the club, ably led by President Guy Simonelli, staged a great number of events. Other officers this past year were: John Gardner, V.P.; Raymond Smith, corresponding secretary; John Guerin, recording secretary; Joseph Campise, treasurer; and Hugh Murphy, publicity.

The main event is the New Year's Eve party held at the Lantern Village Barn. It has the reputation of being the best party in Central Connecticut on that night. College men and women and graduates representing the major colleges in the East are in attendance. Last year was no exception as 125 couples were present.

During the academic year, while on campus, the Club holds meetings at regular intervals and in general provides the students from the Hartford Area a group with which to associate.

SPIKE SHOE CLUB

As an organization on campus, the Spike Shoe Club is dedicated to fostering the interests of track and cross country. Since the formation of the Student Athletic Association, the need for the club has declined.

Activities in the past included showing movies on track, and providing helpful assistance for the annual Fairfield University High School Track Meet.

Garry, Linsky, Milton, Guerin, Norton, Anastasio, Daly

THE EASTERN MASS. CLUB

first row: Brooks, Harrington
second row: Clairmont, Brodigan

The Eastern Massachusetts Area Club is composed of students who hail from the Boston and New Hampshire areas. The purpose of the organization is to offer its members various social activities and to co-ordinate rides home throughout the year.

WATERBURY AREA CLUB

first row: Gallary, Fairfield, Curulla, Romanski, Gilmartin, Hackett
second row: Donahue, Cavanagh, Fabri, Berben, Shea, Keefe
third row: Bianchi, Gaudio, Arcovio

Established in 1948 for the purpose of uniting the students of the Waterbury Area and providing them with social activities, the Club has expanded into one of the most active at Fairfield.

Through the efforts of its members, the club has done much to spread the name of Fairfield University throughout the Waterbury area.

The Club sponsored a stag picnic in September to acquaint incoming Freshmen with older members. This event was followed by a memorable Halloween costume party; assistance in the local March of Dimes Campaign; a Communion Breakfast with Rev. James F. Bresnahan, S.J. as speaker. The Club's Christmas Dinner Dance, and Senior Farewell were among the most popular activities.

The most important single event is the annual Glee Club Concert. The proceeds from this event provides scholarships to Fairfield for deserving Waterbury Area boys.

THE WESTERN MASS. AREA CLUB

first row: Fortin
second row: Kraus, Burke, Bardzik, Bakos
third row: Shea, Burke, Haughey, Mason
fourth row: Cumming, Spano, Pijar, Rivist

The Western Massachusetts Area Club was founded in 1961. Since its creation, the Club has grown in size and its activities have been diversified.

Although its campus activities have been limited to meetings and to the development of the Western Mass. Day, the club's other activities are perhaps of more a benefit. Parties and dances are the more formal functions of every area club; however, the Western Mass. Area Club has also seen fit to enhance the name of Fairfield University in its home territory. At the same time, it has provided the initiation of a scholarship fund. This fund was set up from the proceeds of the Glee Club Concert held in Springfield.

Thus to date, the Club has certainly lived up to its objectives as stated in its Constitution.

BRIDGEPORT AREA CLUB

The Bridgeport Area Club is one of the oldest and largest social clubs on campus. It provides a chance for the students from the area to get together and become acquainted with each other.

The Club sponsors two big dances a year, one at Thanksgiving and the other at New Year's. Thus the Club provides a chance for high school friendships to be renewed and maintained.

The Club's big community project is the Annual Glee Club Concert at the Klein Memorial Auditorium. A share of the proceeds which goes to the Club is used to give a one-year scholarship to Fairfield to a deserving high school senior from the Bridgeport Area.

The Club thus helps meet the social needs of the student and is one of Fairfield's major links with the community.

BERKSHIRE AREA CLUB

first row: Duquette, Davidson, Heather, Reynes
second row: Kiley, Finn, White

THE VALLEY CLUB

first row: DePalma, Oates, Bendler, Pagliaro
second row: Sticca, Skonronski
third row: Skuret

Since the Class of 1964 entered Fairfield in the fall of 1960, the number of students migrating to this southern Connecticut campus from Massachusetts has grown steadily.

In 1963 thirteen rebel students from Berkshire County seceeded from the Western Massachusetts union to organize its own facilities. A confederate flag accompanied the students at the historic confrontation that witnessed the birth of the Berkshire County Area Club. The election of officers—James Davidson, Richard Westall, Robert Reynes, and James Kiley—and the submission of a constitution to the Student Council made the club an officially recognized unit.

The need for binding friendship among the students of the Berkshire Area caused the Club to sponsor its first social function at Christmas in 1963. Need for contact between the home country and the Alma Mater inspired the concept of a Glee Club concert to be held in the spring of 1964. The Berkshire Area Club successfully co-sponsored with the Knights of Columbus its first annual Scholarship Benefit concert in the Pittsfield High School auditorium on May 7, 1964. The proceeds from the well received performance immediately materialized into the club's dream—financial assistance to deserving students from Berkshire County. In one brief year the area club has accomplished a great deal for both its own membership and the entire University.

first row: Holt, Lorenson, Lombard, White, Jones, Scopp, Gruce
second row: DeJoseph, Richeimer, Gaszo, Pres., Dalton, Jones
third row: Gargano, Walsh, Anastasio, McDonald, Jones, Calanowski, Marino, Morris

The Stamford Area Club, despite its youth, has grown to be not only one of the most inactive clubs on campus but also the largest.

The club has been bent on success since its inception in the fall of 1961, and has been able to remain bent ever since. Over the past four years, the club has established a solid reputation anonymity under the capable leadership of its officers: such men as Mike Felicetti (Pres. 1, Treasurer 2, Secretary 3, Vice-Pres. 4), Ron Bianchi (Pres. 2, Treasurer 1, Secretary 4, Vice-Pres. 3), and Russ Gaudio (Pres. 4, Treasurer 3, Secretary 1, Vice-Pres. 2) paved the way of success for the club.

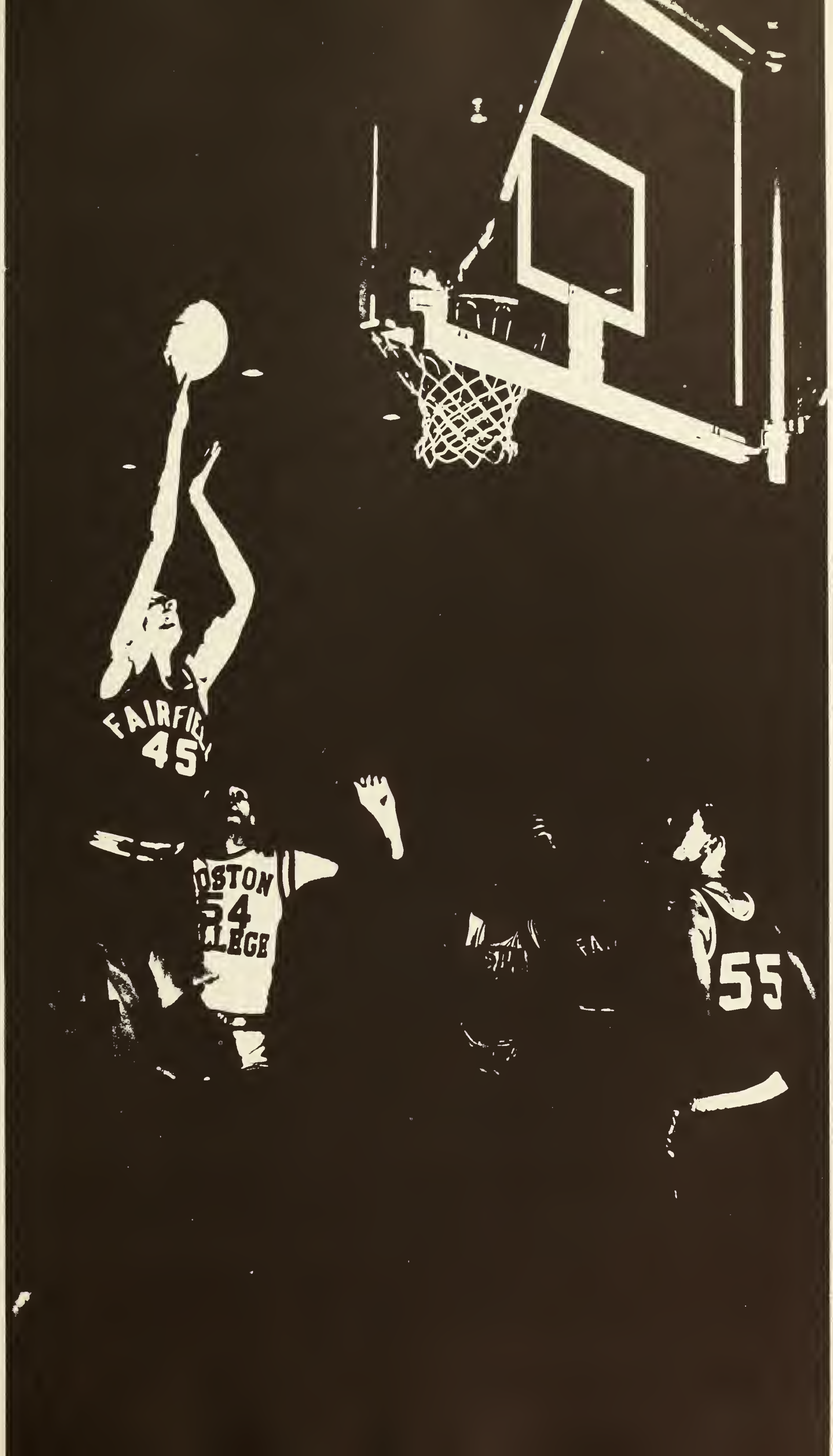
The club has sponsored many campus events such as the July Christmas Party in 1963, and the Diocesan Development Fund for Urban Renewal in South Vietnam. Yes, the world will little note nor long remember what this club has done for Fairfield for the nothing that men do is oft interred with their bones. The Spirit of the Club is amiably seen in their student motto—*Quid me curat?*

THE STAMFORD AREA CLUB

first row: Gaudio
second row: Bianchi
third row: Felicetti

III

. . . Inter and intra collegiate, physically healthy and morally enriching, as participant or spectator . . . Athletics


FAIRFIELD
45
OSTON
54
LLEGE
55

FRI BOXING CARTER \ ELLIS
SAT KNICKS \ SAN FRANCISCO
BOSTON \ DETROIT
57
8:58
2
4
FAIRFIELD
15
FAIRFIELD
31

VARSITY

BASKETBALL

A·D·1942

1963-1964

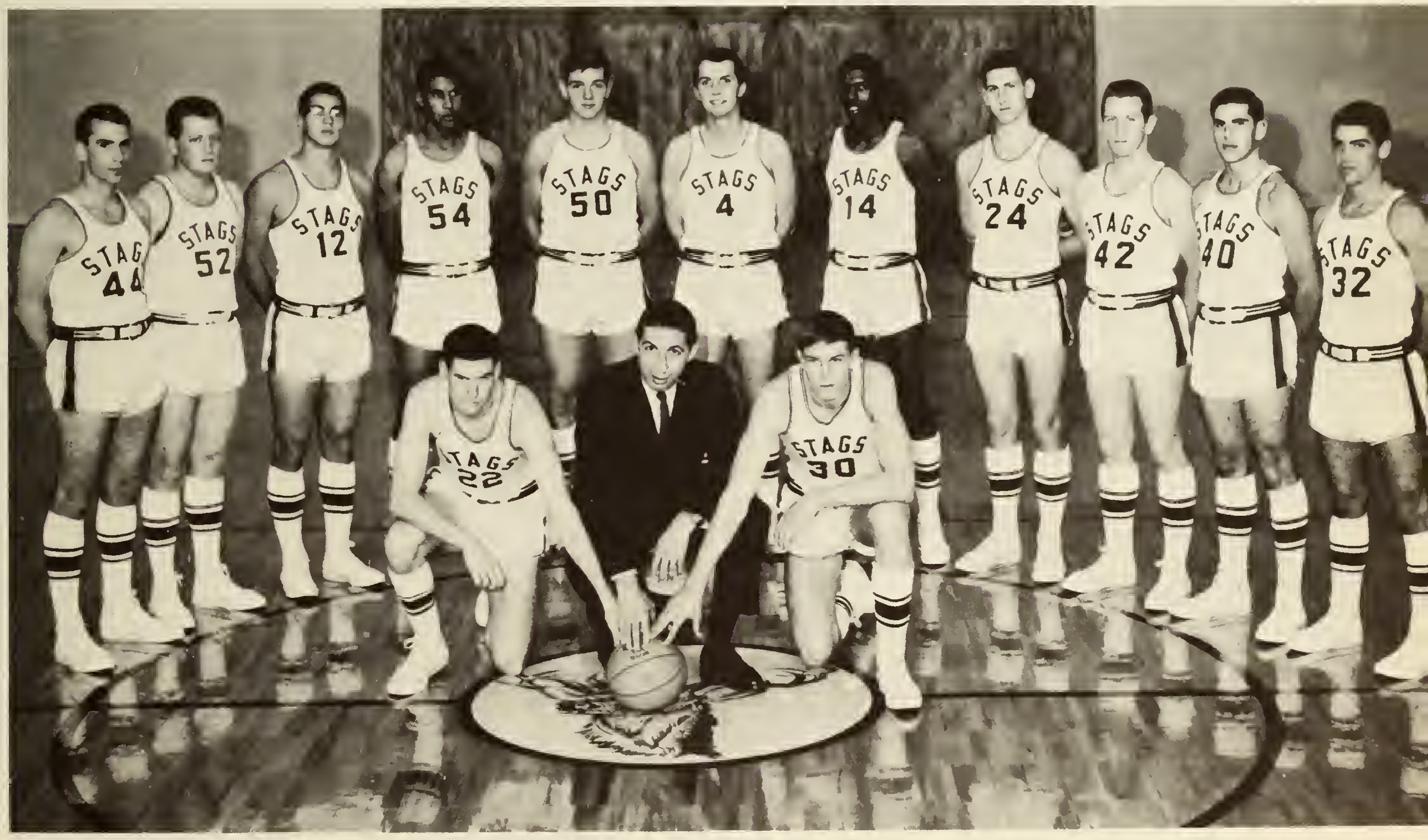
George Bisacca
Director of Athletics

Fr. James Ring, S.J.
Moderator of Athletics

James Cotter
Director of Sports Publicity

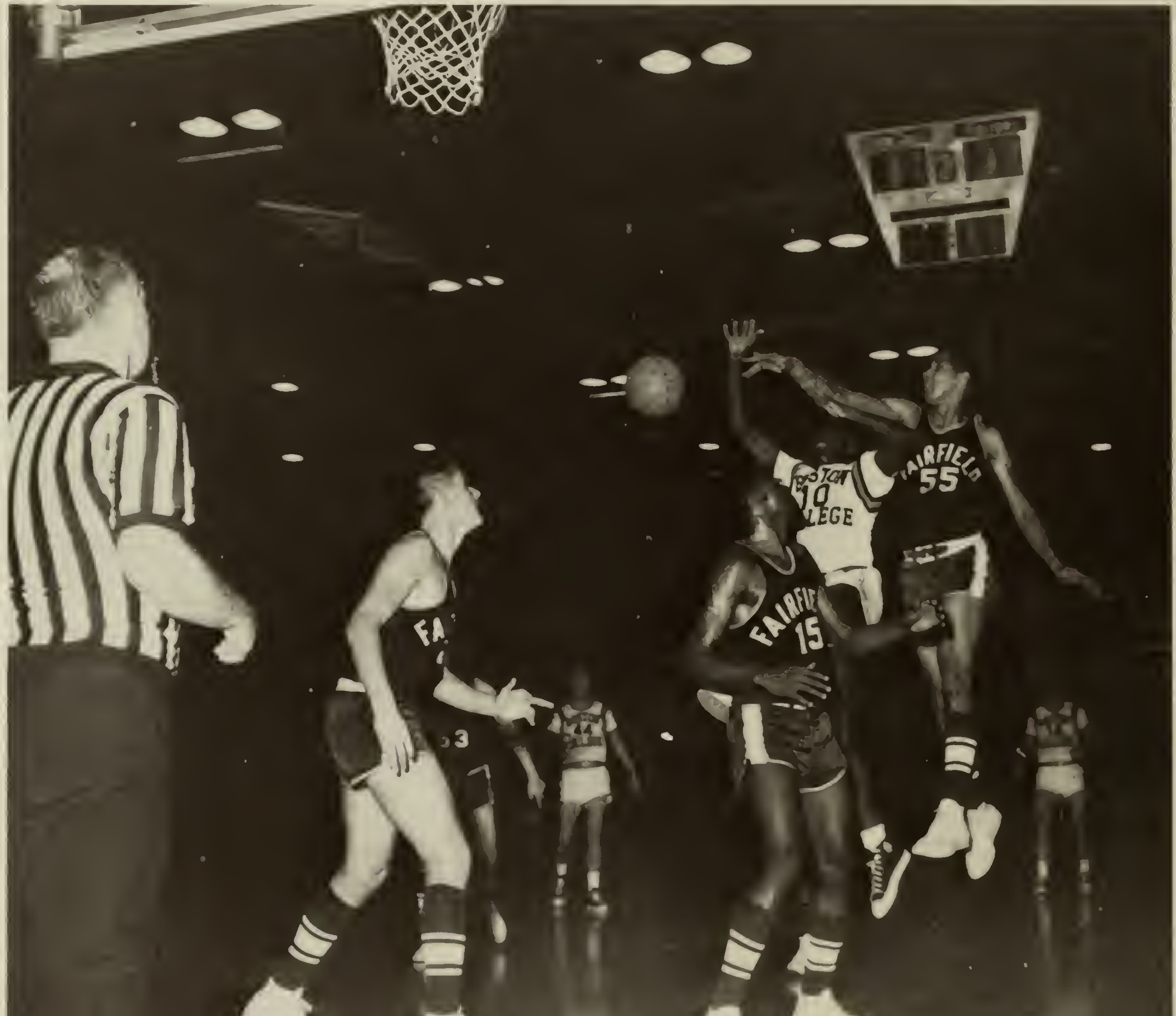
The first gusts of Fall had hardly lifted the leaves from the trees, when an unusual troupe of maroon-clad individuals began their diurnal jaunt through the picturesque campus of Fairfield University. At first glance, the untrained observer would more than likely mistake them for the university cross-country team; however, the more trained eye would notice the flushed faces and hear the violent gasping for breath as the group hobbled along. Nevertheless, as harsh as this sound was, it was music to the ears of the avid Fairfield basketball fan, because it was the harbinger of the 1963-1964 basketball season.

On October 19, after having completed their cross country training, the regiment of Stags made their initial appearance upon the hardwood. Muscle-tone and reflexes, which had lain dormant for months, were sharpened. Fundamental skills which by now had become part of the physiology of the senior members of the team were rekindled by the "ole perfesser," coach Bisacca. Forty days of rigorous practice passed quickly with the usual number of turned ankles and aching muscles. Fortunately, Fairfield University's new trainer, Everett Barbour, proved to be very skilled at easing the pains and hastening the recoveries.



first row: co-captain Donnelly, coach Bisacca, co-captain Rafferty
second row: Fall, McGovern, Lingua, Poole, Burke, Kilty, Benedict, Lyall, Pascále, Hegarty
missing: Wagner

FAIRFIELD


FAIRFIELD
55
BOSTON COLLEGE
10
FAIRFIELD
15
33

Pat Burke:
Tri-State League First Team
E.C.A.C. All East (weekly)

FAIRFIEL
45
BOSTON
50
COLLEG

Coaches George Bisacca and Lou Saccone, and trainer Everett Barbour

FAIRFIELD 55
WAGNER 14
FAIRFIELD 15
FAIRFIELD 13
5

Hard working head manager, John Gallary

As Thanksgiving weekend drew nigh, most Stags were anticipating a weekend at home, but not the Bisaccamen. They faced the prospects of a trip to Pittsburgh in a bus aptly named the "iron lung", a punishment, which, in the immortal words of Larry Rafferty, was "one that defies description". After the kinked and knotted joints of legs and arms were unwound, the Stags were ready for their first contest.

A sophomore-studded lineup opened the season at the University of Pittsburgh fieldhouse. Mike Branch, Stan Poole, and Pat Burke were put to the test after a successful frosh campaign. Captained by Larry Rafferty and Walt Donnelly, the Stags appeared too immature for the seasoned Panther club led by Brian Generalovich and Cal Sheffield. The lithe Panthers preyed upon the Stags and pulled away to a 20 point victory. Aside from the statistical loss a brighter prospectus for the season was written by Mike Branch's game high of 21 points and his fine rebounding.

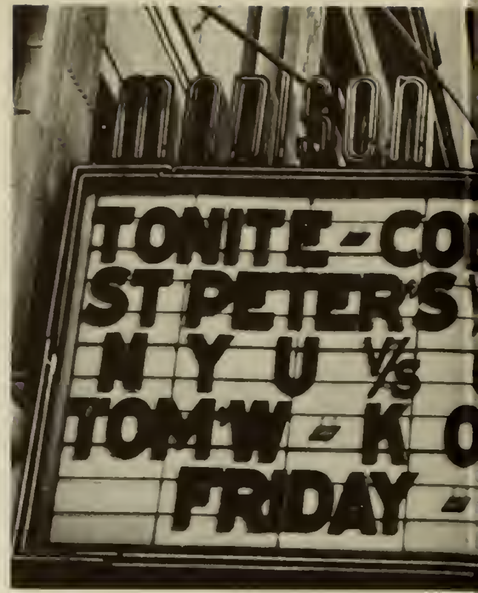
Regrouping his forces, the skilled tactician, George Bisacca, laid plans to ensnare the Eagles of Boston College. No doubt there was something behind the gleam in his eye as he strode onto the court that fateful Friday night. The whirring of newsreel cameras, and the popping of flashbulbs heralded much more than the opening tilt of the Eagles schedule; for this was the first game in the embryonic Cousy dynasty. However, the national press coverage only seemed to spur the Stags on to a peak effort. Pat Burke's driving one hand shots coupled with Rafferty's blanketing second half defense of John Austin applied the "coup-de-grace" to a dying B.C. team. As the Stags rolled to a 69-63 victory, Fairfield rooters began to shout "Down with Providence."

On Tuesday, December 10, the tumult of Boston was reduced to a whisper as the Friars descended on the Bisaccamen. Towering John Thompson supplied the points (43) and Jim Stone the spark, as Providence trounced the Stags 77-58. Mike Branch and Stan Poole proved to be the only bright spots, scoring 20 and 17 points respectively.

The next contest pitted the Stags against the somewhat tamer Panthers of Adelphi. Coach Bisacca and his men had hoped this game would be a "breather," but early in the contest the Long Islanders proved that they were a force to be reckoned with. Mallis, McKensie and Walker provided the scoring punch as Adelphi trailed by only four points at half time. The second half was all Adelphi. Capitalizing on missed passes, traveling violations and all round sloppy play, the Garden City team coasted to a 73-66 victory. By later winning the Tri-State title and the New England NCAA regionals for small colleges, the Panthers proved this was no "fluke" win.

On home territory for the first time, the Stags took the floor against their highly touted Tri-State rival, L.I.U. Despite the crisp jumpers of "Corn Flakes" Johnson, who scored the game high of 25 points, the Blackbirds proved to be a delightful pre-Christmas guest. The combined efforts of Rafferty, Branch and Burke sent the Birds winging back to Long Island on the short end of the 75-72 score.

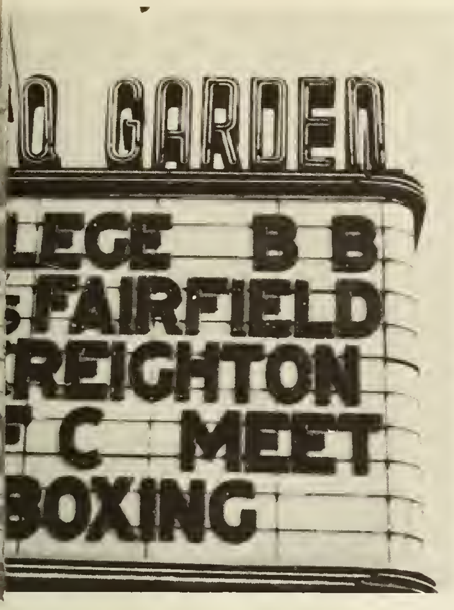
Coffee House
Coca-Cola
ONE WAY
PHILCO
ARNEY STONE


Madison
TONITE - CO
ST PETER'S
N Y U VS
TOM'W - K O
FRIDAY

I

II

III


O GARDEN
LEGE B B
FAIRFIELD
REIGHTON
C MEET
BOXING

FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY

IV

V

VI

AIRFIEL
15
AIRFIEL
25
AIRFIELD
53

VII

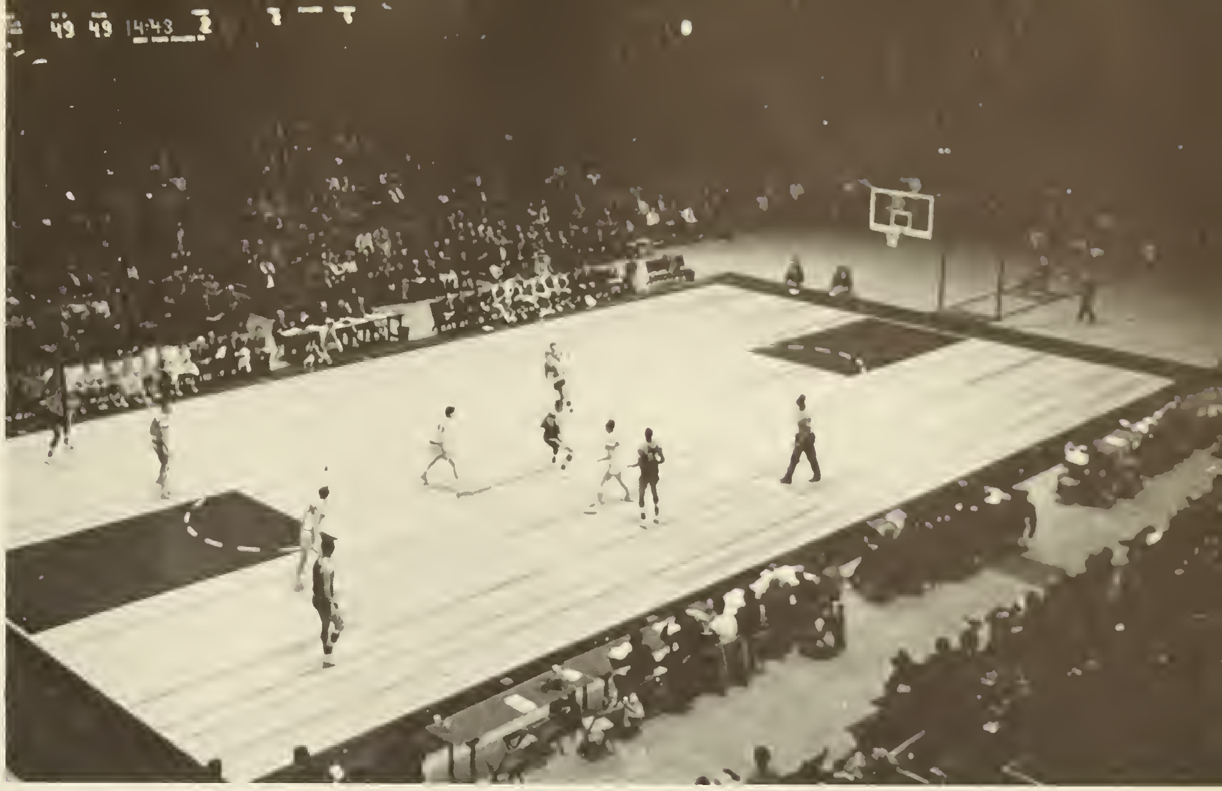
ST P
12
FAIR
12
FAIRFIEL
55
ST.PETERS
34

VIII

ST.PETE
52

IX

X


49 49 14:43

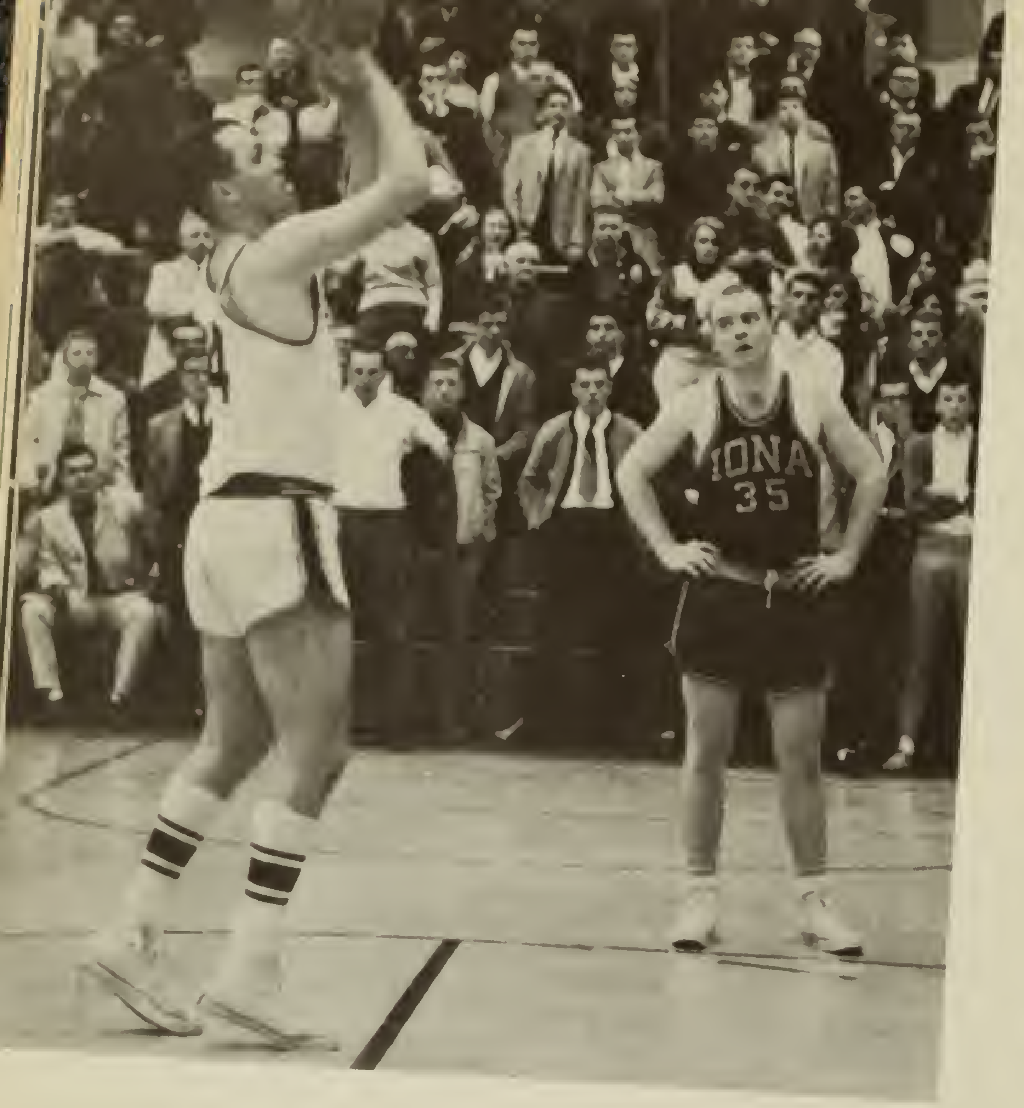
ST P
FAIR
29
26
FAIRFIELD
5
ST PETER'S
42

15
STAGS
45

XI

ST P
FAIR
TIMEOUT
90
86
0:00

XII



Ken Wagner, MVP, is presented with the C.Y.O. trophy.

Traditionally Fairfield basketball players lead a reclusive existence during the Christmas holidays spending much of their time in study and meditation in a sort of "basketball retreat". This year, however, coach Bisacca had accepted an invitation to the Wagner Christmas tournament. So it was not long before the men of Fairfield found themselves on the Staten Island Ferry heading for the 4 team tourney.

The trip was a pleasant experience as the Stags found little trouble in downing host Wagner College 105-89. The contest was wide open offensively and the red hot shooting of the Stags was more than the Seahawks could handle. Rafferty, Branch, Burke and Poole shared 94 points in this impressive win over the Staten Islanders, who had previously bested nationally ranked N.Y.U.

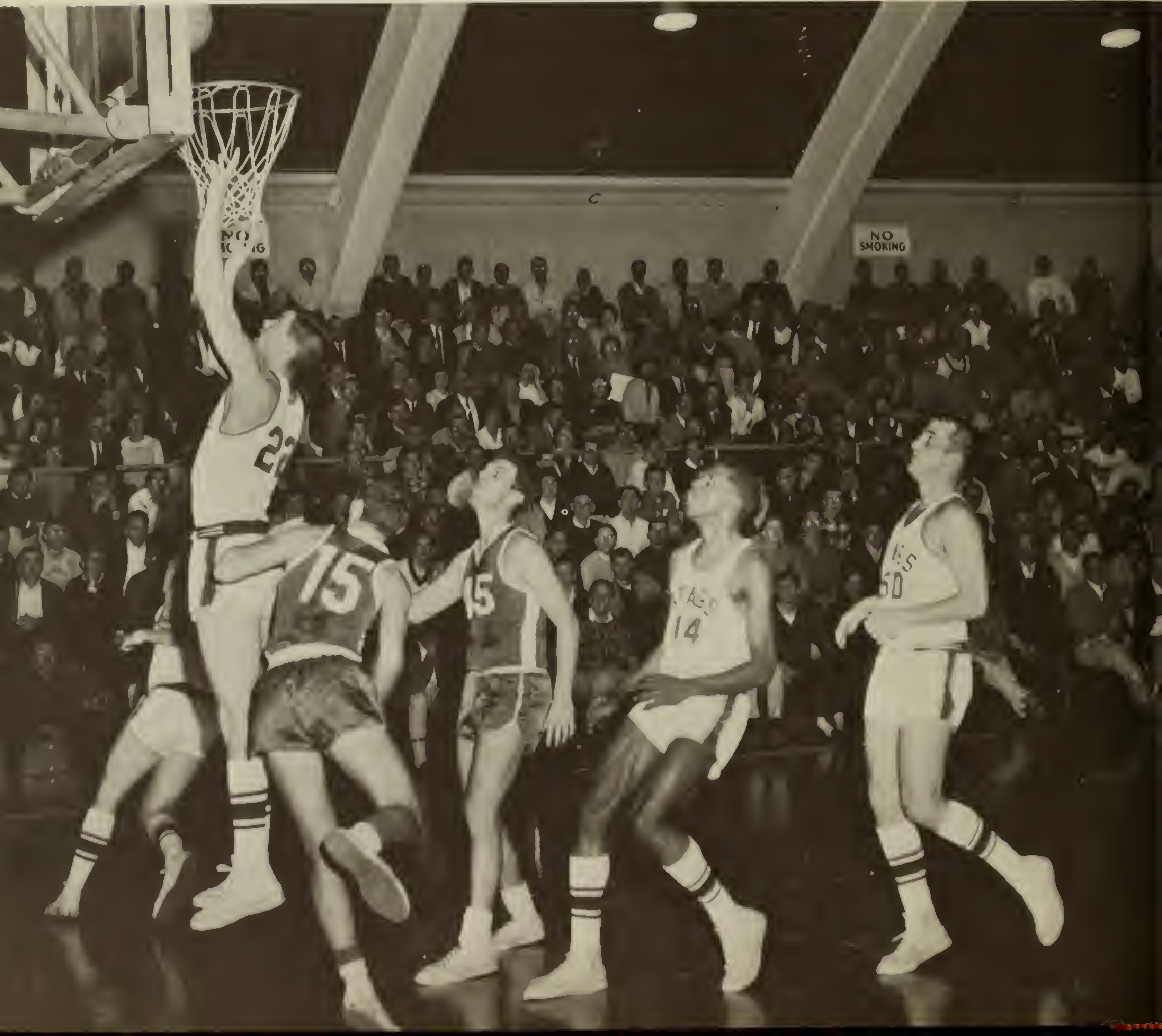
Massachusetts, who had beaten St. Peter's in the opening round, was our next opponent. Marty Glickman and his television cameras allowed millions to view this contest and both teams responded with a well played, hard fought effort. The Bisaccamen led at the end of the first half 37-33. The concluding half was not for the more feint-hearted Stag rooters. Rodger Twitchel's hustle and scoring (22 points) pulled U. Mass. into the lead with one minute remaining in the game. The Stag's Pat Burke took the ball after a time out with ten seconds left and shoveled a pass to Mike Branch who canned the tying points as the final buzzer sounded. The overtime period was a return of the nip and tuck battle of the first 40 minutes. In the finale to this tense game, Pat Burke missed one of two foul shots to enable the Redskins to sneak to a 89-88 victory. Burke's 29 and Rafferty's 23 were the highs for Fairfield.

January 2nd was a date that many Fairfield men, both players and fans, would rather not recall. The occasion was the third Tri-State League game, with the brethren from Fairleigh Dickinson. "Porky" Porada and his Garden State crew wreaked havoc as they pressed the host Stags from start to finish. The result was a 40 minute headache for the Stag backcourt men and an easy 82-61 win for the Knights from Teaneck.

After this humiliating loss, the determined Stags traveled to New Jersey to meet the Pirates of Seton Hall. Rich Reegan's team had been lodged in the doldrums of a midseason slump, but much to the dismay of their Connecticut quests, the Pirates displayed the power that had rated them a pre-season nod as one of the top eastern teams. Nick Werkman, last year's national scoring champion, and Sunny Sunkett were outstanding for the Jerseyites as they rolled to a 95-81 win. Pat Burke was the only effective scorer for the Red and White. His hooks and jumpers from in close netted him 25 points.

Tri-State action resumed Saturday, January 11th as Fairfield traveled to Bridgeport to take on their arch-rivals. The game was closely fought with the U.B. men making it tough for the Bisaccamen to shed their three game losing streak. However, the steady scoring by Branch, Burke and Rafferty, and the strong rebounding of "Sky" Kilty soon took its toll on the Seasiders. When the buzzer sounded the Stags were on top 82-69 and the losing skein was broken.

The mid-semester break found the Stags chalking up their third Tri-State victory at the expense of C.C.N.Y. Star center, Pat Burke, dominated the scoring with 31 points.



After breaking season scoring record, Mike Branch receives game ball from his father.

YESHIVA
14
STAGS
42

Despite the limited availability of backcourt ace Larry Rafferty, who incurred a serious ankle injury in the C.C.N.Y. game, the Stag five was able to continue its streak in a well played home encounter with St. Anselm's The hustling hosts gained an early lead and were never headed in the 93-82 victory which was highlighted by the 1-2 punch of Burke and Branch who tallied 29 and 31 points respectively. Stan Poole was outstanding on defense as he contained Myles Dorsch and Tony Geer and slowed the Saints fast breaking offense.

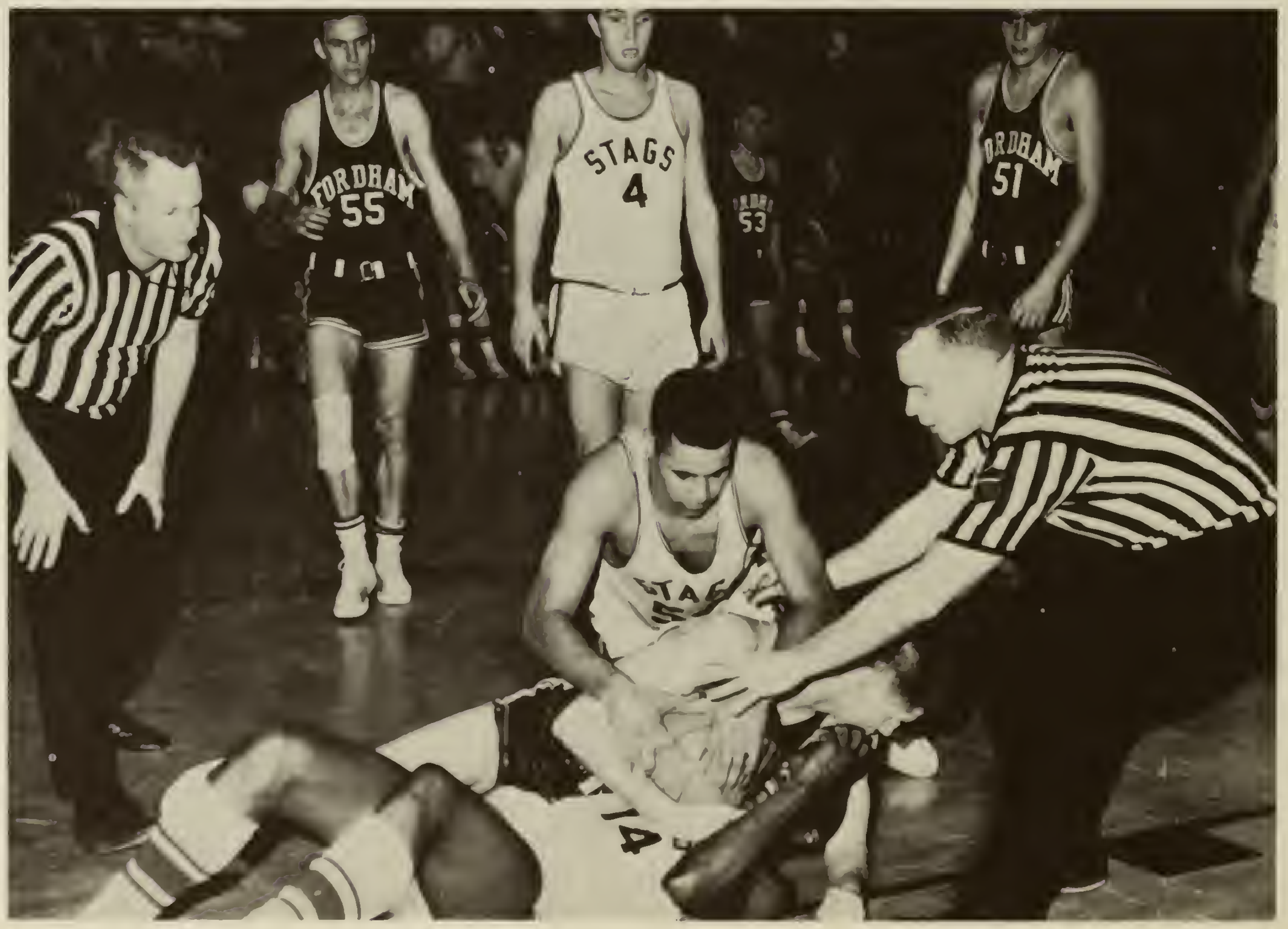
Another victory was added to the string when Mike Branch's 22 points led Fairfield to a 95-52 romp over outclassed Hunter College.

On February 10th the Fairfield cagers ventured to Massachusetts to continue their rivalry with the always tough Stonehill College five. But this year the Stag rebounding and hustle were clearly too much for the Stonehill club. Sophomore stars Branch, Burke, and Poole, and senior "Sky" Kilty shared the scoring laurels by amassing a total of 82 points.

The Stags ripped off their 6th and 7th consecutive triumphs at the expense of their Tri-State foes Brooklyn and Rider. The red and white downed B.C. by the surprisingly close score of 68-65, while Rider succumbed 79-64. Mike Branch continued plodding his way closer to Bob Hutter's season scoring record of 464 points, set in the 1961-1962 campaign, by dropping in 42 points in the two games. The flickering hopes of a Tri-State title were kept alive by these "must" victories.

Georgetown was next on the crowded February schedule. The Hoyas, earlier in the season, had knocked off last year's N.C.A.A. champ, Loyola of Chicago, and the Washington Jesuits were riding high hoping for an N.I.T. bid. Kilty, Branch and Burke provided the scoring while Stan Poole was holding Hoya star Jim Christy to two foul shots, thus enabling the visiting Fairfield men to hold a 39-35 half time lead. In the second half flashy Jim Brown came to the aid of the floundering Georgetown club and led them to a 79-73 success. The Stag's chances were hurt by a disputed call and an ensuing technical foul which iced the game in the closing seconds.

On February 20th the basketball scene shifted to New Haven where the travel weary Stag five waltzed to a 83-69 victory over Southern Connecticut State Teachers College. Mike Branch poured in 21 points before a partisan audience.



Mike Branch:
Tri-State League First Team, E.C.A.C. All East Forward,
A.P. Small College-All New England Second Team.
Honorable Mention Small College All-American.

STAGS
14
RDHAM
5

An overflow crowd gathered to see the Stags play host to Assumption, ranked 6th nationally in small colleges. The game was a see-saw contest in which neither team could open a commanding lead. In the middle of the second half, however, aided by the sure shooting of Steve Warner, the Grey hounds spurted to a six point lead which they maintained the rest of the way. Burke, Branch and "Sky" tossed in 56 points.

Coach Bernie Sarachek's Yeshiva club surrendered meekly to the Stags 89-69. Mike Branch, stellar Soph forward, was high man with 30 points..

Fairfield made its long awaited debut in Madison Square Garden on February 26th against the Peacocks of St. Peter's. After playing fine defense and capitalizing on Kurt Kilty's fine rebounding and scoring, the Stags led at the half by 6 points. However, in the second stanza the Stag machine ran aground, and the Jerseyites' Joe Bonner hit for 22 points as St. Peter's edged ahead. Burke and Kilty each had 22 and Branch added 18 as the debut was spoiled by a 90-86 Peacock victory.

The Stags were bent on avenging their Garden loss as they journeyed home to play John Bach's Fordham club. The first half saw the teams evenly matched. The Ram's Wayne McGuirt (cousin of Fairfield's Joel Pascale) continually knifed through the Stag defense to enable the Rosehill men to take a 34-31 half time lead. But the last twenty minutes of play was all Fairfield. Playing almost flawless basketball and dominating both boards, the Stags whipped the Rams 69-58.

The return engagement with U.B. was a night of records. Mike Branch surpassed Bob Hutter's individual season scoring record and the team hit the century mark for the third time this season, 100-79. Also, Stan Poole's all-around performance earned him the Fairfield-Bridgeport Area Club trophy as the game's most valuable player.

On March 2nd the Gaels of Iona visited Fairfield and fought tooth and nail with the Stags before nipping them by a 60-59 margin.

In the season's finale at Worcester, the Stag cagers dropped a tight battle to Holy Cross, 93-82, but the Worcester fans won't soon forget Mike Branch's heroics on defense or his game high of 24 points. This effort gave him 529 markers for the season, a new Fairfield record. Mike also pulled down his 404th rebound in this game, thus bettering by 21 the old record held by Art Crawford.

Although the season ended with a loss, it was a success. The final ledger read 14 wins and 11 losses, a fine achievement especially since veteran guard Larry Rafferty was on the injured list most of the year.

andy donnelly

1963-1964
Varsity Basketball Schedule

F.U.		Opp.
62	Pittsburgh	82
69	Boston College	63
58	Providence	77
66	Adelphi	73
75	Long Island U.	72
105	Wagner	89
88	Massachusetts	89
61	Fairleigh Dickinson	82
81	Seton Hall	95
82	Bridgeport	69
59	Iona	60
74	C.C.N.Y.	69
93	St. Anselm's	82
95	Hunter	52
104	Stonehill	72
68	Brooklyn College	65
79	Rider	64
73	Georgetown	79
83	So. Conn. State	69
70	Assumption	76
89	Yeshiva	69
86	St. Peter's	90
69	Fordham	58
100	Bridgeport	79
82	Holy Cross	93

FROSH BASKETBALL

The 1963-1964 season was a bonus for Stag yearling rooters, as the Frosh team broke almost all the offensive scoring records in compiling a very impressive 18-4 mark. Their 90.8 scoring average was one of the highest in school history.

Jim Brown, who can play either backcourt or frontcourt with equal skill and ease, was coach Lou Saccone's leading scorer, averaging over 23 points per game. His 514 points broke the season record of 454 held by Stag soph, Pat Burke. Jim was particularly effective underneath where his quick moves and strength worked to best advantage.

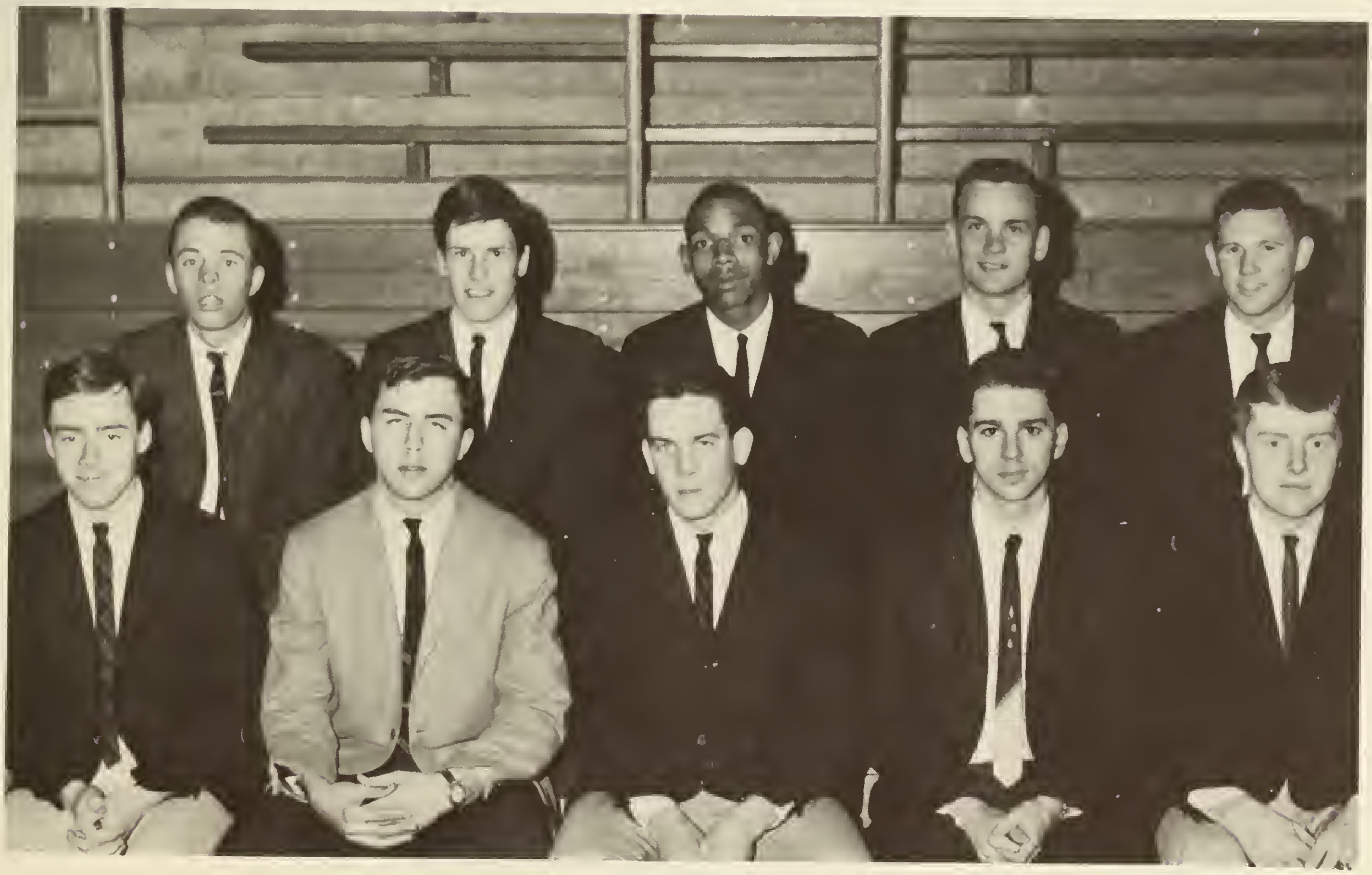
Averaging 20 points per game, red headed Charlie Phillips showed the Fairfield fans one of the best jump shots seen in years, and he led the team in field goals with 201. Also, Charlie poured in 42 points against U.B. for a new individual game high record.

Others on this talent laden team deserving recognition include backcourt men Carl Menendez and Bill Pritz. The ball handling and all around court savy displayed by these "quarterbacks" were major reasons for the team's success.

Pat Scully and Al Snyder were two forecourt men who proved very valuable to the Frosh. Scully, noted for his rugged rebounding and constant hustle, averaged 10 points per game. The 6'4" Snyder, operating in the pivot, was strong off the boards and, offensively, he improved with every game.

As a team, coach Saccone's yearlings amassed 1998 points and passed the century mark on six occasions. All those who followed the team regularly will agree that these achievements were the result of talented players playing a real "team" game, a credit to coach Saccone.

NO SMOKING
23



first row: manager Murphy, Odlum, Palmer, Pritz, Carew
second row: Scully, Boyd, Brown, Snyder, Phillips
missing: Menendez

SSUMPTION
35
21

1963-1964
Freshman Basketball Schedule

F.U.		Opp.
92	Boston College	83
72	Providence	99
96	Adelphi	84
83	Long Island U.	70
102	Fairleigh Dickinson	62
61	St. John's	73
64	Seton Hall	75
99	Bridgeport	71
89	Iona	74
82	C.C.N.Y.	70
96	Holy Name of Stratford	67
107	Hunter	62
82	Stonehill	77
93	Brooklyn College	80
122	Sacred Heart	65
87	So. Conn. State	65
92	Assumption	76
111	"Y" Sportsmen	65
79	Fordham	59
117	Bridgeport	86
77	Holy Cross	88
100	St. Peter's	68

Jim Brown receives game ball after setting new season scoring mark.

ASSUMPTION
35
21
1
21
ASSUMPTION
13

CROSS COUNTRY

FAIRFIELD
A 15 A
FAIRFIELD
A 43 A
FAIRFIELD
A 25 A
FAIRFIELD
FAIRFIELD
A 14 A

Anastasio, captain Garry, Norton, Milton, Koschner
missing: Guerin

The 1963 Fairfield Cross Country team, under the tutelage of Mr. Nick Giaquinto, registered a 3-3 record in dual meet competition. Coach Giaquinto, in his second year as harrier mentor, encountered a depth problem. Only 8 runners showed an initial interest and injuries further decreased the squad, sometimes to the bare minimum. Peter Garry, a senior and the outstanding Stag runner in his previous two seasons, was the captain of the team. John Guerin was the only other senior in this young group. Juniors Rick Anastasio and Jerry Norton, and sophs Jim Milton, the number one runner, and Ray McDermott rounded out this determined but inexperienced group of harriers.

The Eagles of Boston College were the first to visit Fairfield's cross country course, a 4.25 mile character builder that winds through and around the Fairfield campus. Paced by the record breaking Phil Jutras, who finished in 21 minutes and 52 seconds — 17 seconds better than the old course record, the Bostonians won handily. Jim Milton, running in his first varsity race, placed third in the fine time of 25 min., 25 sec.

In the second meet of the year the Stags fell to Queens College 23-36. Soph star Jim Milton led from the start and won going away.

Marist College of Poughkeepsie, New York, proved to be a welcome addition to the Stag schedule as coach Giaquinto and his men tasted victory for the first time, winning 25-30. Milton turned in his best time of the season, a 22 min., 48 sec. effort. Anastasio and Garry also finished strongly.

A strong Southern Connecticut team handed the Stags their third loss. With Milton injured, Rick Anastasio took up some of the slack and managed a second, as Southern won 19-38.

Captain Peter Garry won his first race of the season in the victory over Adelphi, which brought the season skein to 2 wins and 3 losses.

Jim Milton returned to the lineup just in time to place second behind the winning Rick Anastasio, and John Guerin and Ray McDermott ran just well enough to enable the Stags to finish the season on a successful note by nipping Queensborough 27-28.

1963 Cross Country Schedule

F.U.		Opp.
42	Boston College	18
36	Queens College	23
25	Marist College	30
38	So. Conn. State	19
16	Adelphi	39
27	Queensborough	28

FAIRFIELD
A U A
41
FAIRFIE

Coach Nick Gigguinto congratulates captain Pete Garry after successful campaign.

In his first year as varsity baseball coach, Jack Redway, a former Fairfield University baseball star and professional in the Milwaukee Braves chain, encountered many problems. He carried only three seniors on the team; captain Dick Robinson, Don Pijar and Chris Parillo, and this lack of overall experience hurt the club throughout the season. Also, this year's schedule was tougher than ever, being bolstered by the addition of Holy Cross and Providence.

The Fairfield nine ended the long season with a 1-15-1 ledger. This showing was mostly the result of poor fielding, rather than hitting and pitching, as the following typical examples will show. In an early game this Spring the Stags lost to Seton Hall by 17 runs, but the Pirates collected only two more hits than their young opponents. Eight costly errors made the difference. Later in the season, senior hurler Chris Parillo pitched a brilliant no-hitter against Bridgeport only to lose 2-1 as a result of two infield errors.

BASEBALL

Sophomore port-sider Ed Poulos brightened the diamond scene considerably when he pitched a masterful 2 hit shutout to beat Providence and give coach Redway his first victory.

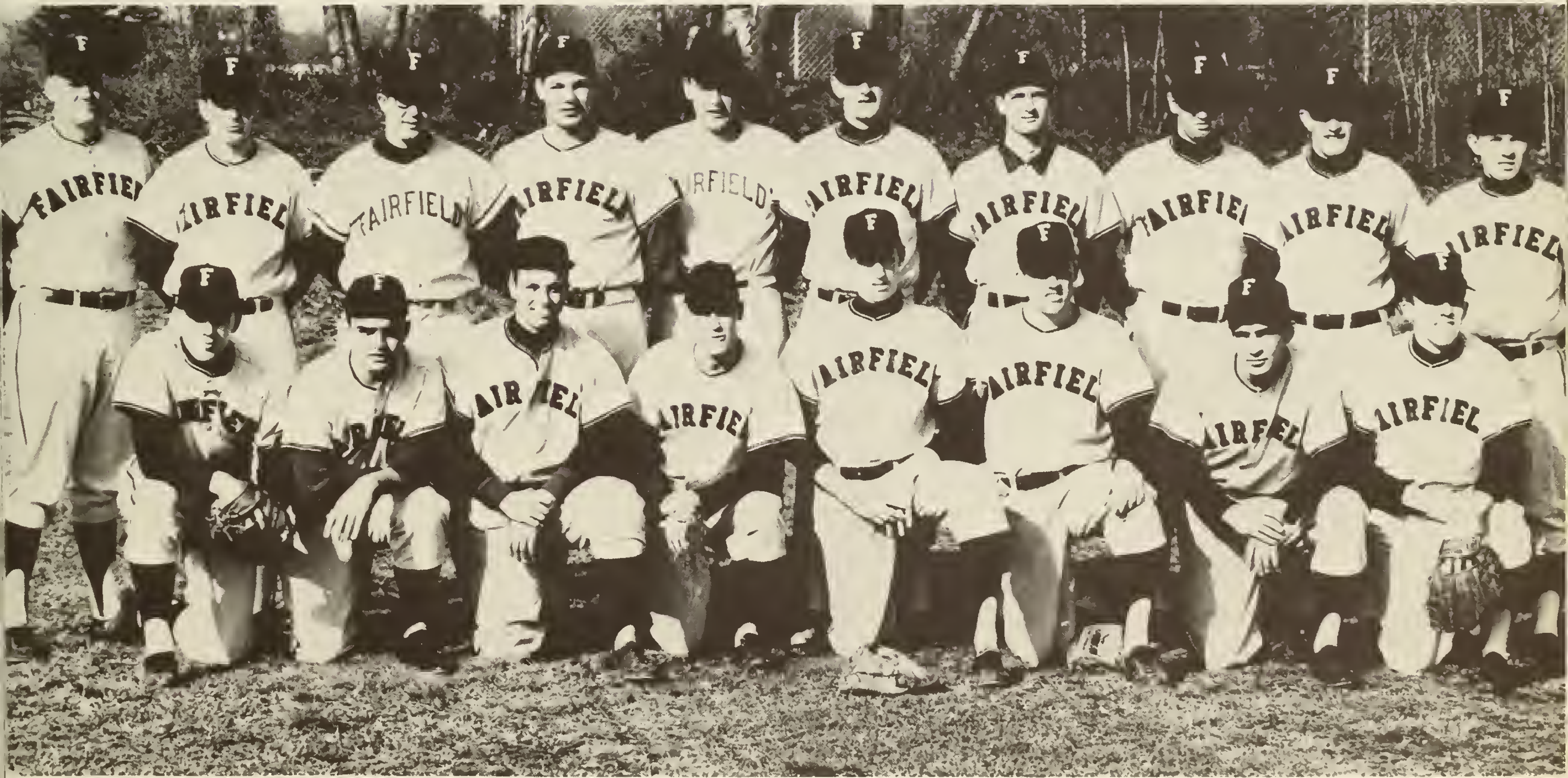
Another bright spot was the consistent play of captain Dick Robinson, one of the finest catchers in New England. Dick led the team with a torrid .370 batting average, while his strong arm and justifiable reputation prevented many steals. Charlie Ziegler was second to "Robby" in batting with a ,267 mark, and Bob Batch's 6 R.B.I.'s led the team.

A pleasant surprise to Fairfield backers was the hitting of sophs Bart Rossi and "Scooter" Skoczylas. Skoczylas finished strong and had the third highest average on the team. Rossi also streaked in the final games, and, against Hartford, collected one of the two homers hit off Fairfield bats this year. Senior outfielder Don Pojar belted the other.

Admittedly, our "Mets" had a difficult year, but coach Redway's cries of "Wait'll next year!" seem justified as 15 men will be returning.

1964 Baseball Schedule

F.U.		Opp.
4	Queens College	9
1	Bridgeport	2
6	C. W. Post	6
2	Seton Hall	19
4	Providence	0
0	Rider	11
0	Fairleigh Dickinson	11
6	Bridgeport	8
2	New Haven	14
1	Holy Cross	9
2	Quinnipiac	6
0	Upsala	5
0	Long Island U.	7
3	U. of Hartford	4
1	New Haven	14
4	So. Conn. State	6
2	St. Peter's	4



first row: Morris, Arcurdi, Vestro, Skoczylas, captain Robinson, Batch, Terranova, Kelley
second row: coach Redway, Ziegler, Boulos, Della Bitta, McNamara, Dearie, Parillo, Rossi, L'Esperance, Pijar
missing: Trainor

"A" RUGGERS
first row: Kirwin, Ciacci, Donahue, Sullivan
second row: Freeman, Gatti, Fallon, Swanhaus, Kelly
third row: coach Kenyon, Fall, Campbell, Peddicord, Scully, Kelly, Bender, Ploehn

RUGBY

"B" RUGGERS
first row: Pietrafesa, J. C. Sullivan,
second row: J. P. Sullivan, Quinn,
third row: coach Kenyon, McGold

Rugby is a handling game. Each side has 15 players, 8 forwards and 7 backs. The forwards deliver the ball to their backs, who advance with speed and cunning, passing it from one to another, or not, as the passion takes them. Thus they try to cross their opponent's goal line and ground the ball. This (worth 3 points) is a try; they then are allowed to try a kick at the goal (2 points). This kick is taken anywhere on a line perpendicular to the place of score. Play is, then, continuous until someone scores, breaks a law, or propels the ball out of bounds ("in touch" as the inexplicable British say). Any player may run with the ball, pass it, or kick it. It is illegal to pass it forward. There is also an offside law (which few players truly understand).

Cook, R. Sullivan
Fuller, McDermott, Reilly
rick, Malley, Corbett, Scheulter, Perry, Walsh, Wasniewski

Minor infractions result in a scrummage (which few spectators understand). Armour is prohibited; there is nothing under a Rugby shirt save steaming flesh. If a player is injured, his side plays without him for there is no substitution. Blocking, tripping, and obstructing are barred; only the ball carrier may be tackled. It is, you see, a handling game.

The Fall of 1963 saw the emergence of a new sport at Fairfield — Rugby. Under the constant guidance of Dr. John Kenyon, professor of Psychology at the University, the team took shape at the field near the campus pond and launched its first season in October.

Since it was a new team in a sport new to all but a few of its members, the club scheduled games with mostly "B" teams of other colleges and clubs. The two highlights of the autumn schedule were a 36-6 romp over New York's "C" team and a second place showing in the New York Rugby Club seven-a-side tournament. 39 teams competed and the Stag team went all the way to the finals before losing to Columbia's Old Blues 11-0.

After posting a 3-1 mark in the Fall season and doing well in the New York tournament, coach Kenyon and his men looked forward to a rewarding Spring slate. However, such was not to be theirs.

The Spring season opened with a big, fast Brown squad that boasted several football players and a lot of experience. The Fairfielders lost a squeaker 25-18. They also lost two players with injuries. From there on, it was all downhill for the Stags as they met one team after another that had just too much size and experience, and injuries continued to dwindle the pack.

Finally, the break came. Invited to Harvard Business School's seven-a-side tournament on May 15th, the Fairfield ruggers placed second in the ten team field, defeating Harvard and the Boston Rugby Club before bowing in the finale to host Harvard Business School.

The work of Dr. Kenyon in organizing the club and coaching it through its initial season was invaluable, as was the running of juniors Doug Ciacci and Al Sullivan.

1963-1964 Rugby Schedule

F.U.		Opp.
	Fall	
8	Fordham "B"	6
16	Harvard "B"	17
10	Boston Rugby Club "C"	9
36	New York Rugby Club "C"	6
	Spring	
18	Brown	25
0	Columbia	17
6	Holy Cross	14
3	Harvard Business School	13
6	Brown	14
	Tournaments	
11	Columbia Old Blue "B"	3
11	St. Joseph	0
8	1st Troop	6
8	New York	3
0	Columbia Old Blue "A"	11
6	Boston Rugby Club	3
8	Harvard	0
0	Harvard Business School	11

first row: Daly, Pantelei-Molnar, Koschner, Cahill, Anastasio, Reilly, coach Giaquinto
second row: Fitzgerald, Kappenberg, Orlando, Linsky, Garry, Fabbri, Milton, Norton

TRACK

With the nucleus of last year's undefeated team returning, coach Nick Giaquino was optimistic about increasing the ten meet streak this Spring. But injuries riddled the Stag line-up and coach Giaquinto never was able to field his strongest team. This depth problem forced him to use many of his charges in three or more events. Tri-captain Bruce Linsky is a prime example of this. Bruce is usually seen running the 100 and 200 yard sprints, but this year he was also the number one point getter in the hop, step and jump and low hurdles. He also ran the anchor leg of the 440 relay, and his 21'5" effort in the broad jump, is just 2" below the school record.

The other tri-captains, Jim Daly and Dennis Fitzgerald, were also heavy point makers for our cindermen. What Jim lacked in size he made up for in pure speed and was one of our top sprinters, while Dennis consistently scored in the shot put, discus and javelin events.

One of the highlights of the season was junior Dick Kappenberg's discus toss of 132'4½", a new school record. Junior John Pentelei-Molnar was also a steady point producer in the discus as well as the other weight events.

In the high jump, Bill Fabbri and Carl Orlando, two senior veterans, were always around the 6' mark. These two also earned valuable points for the Stags in the hurdles.

Phil Toomey, Gerry Norton, Jim Cahill, Ernie Fini, Kevin Reilly, Jim Milton and John Guerin were our leading runners in the middle and long distances. Peter Garry, an outstanding distance performer for the past two years, was hobbled by a season-long foot injury and was not able to compete this Spring.

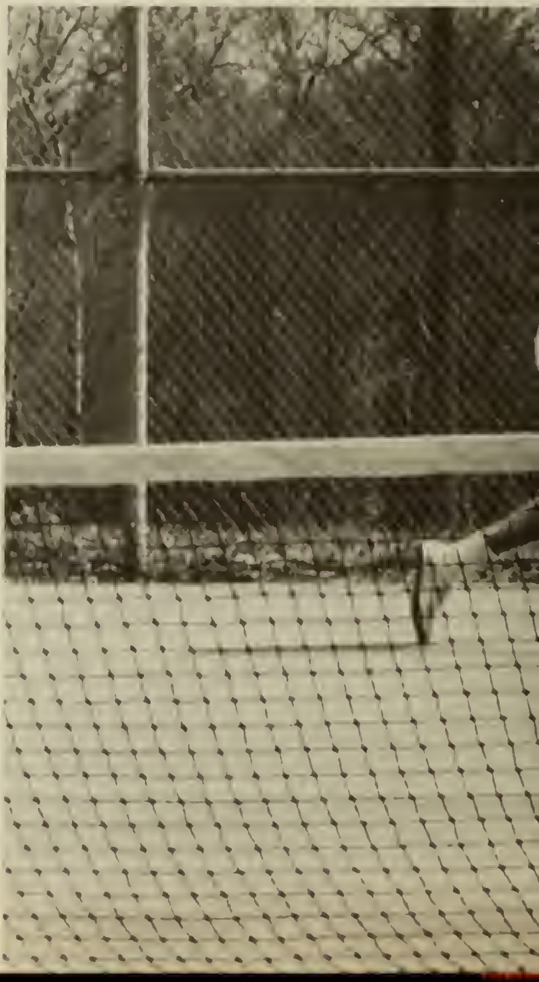
1964 Track Schedule

F.U.		Opp.
85	Hunter	40
50	Queens College	88
49	Hofstra	75
59	Central Conn. St.	66
60	Adelphi	72
32	So. Conn. State	92
68	Bridgeport	62

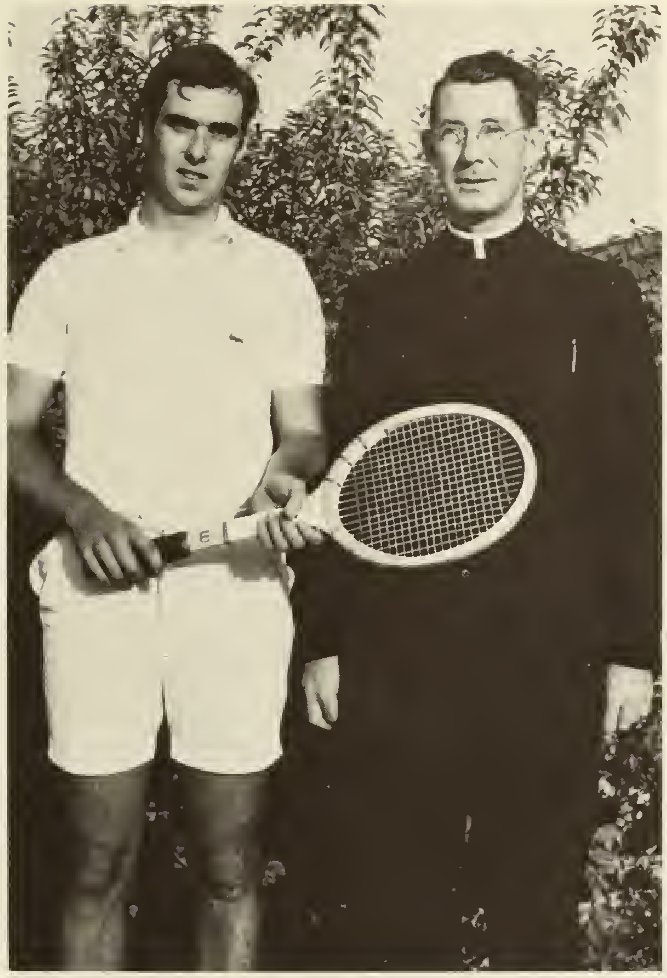
Senior tri-captains Jim Daly, Bruce Linsky and Dennis Fitzgerald

SPALDING

Dunlop



TENNIS

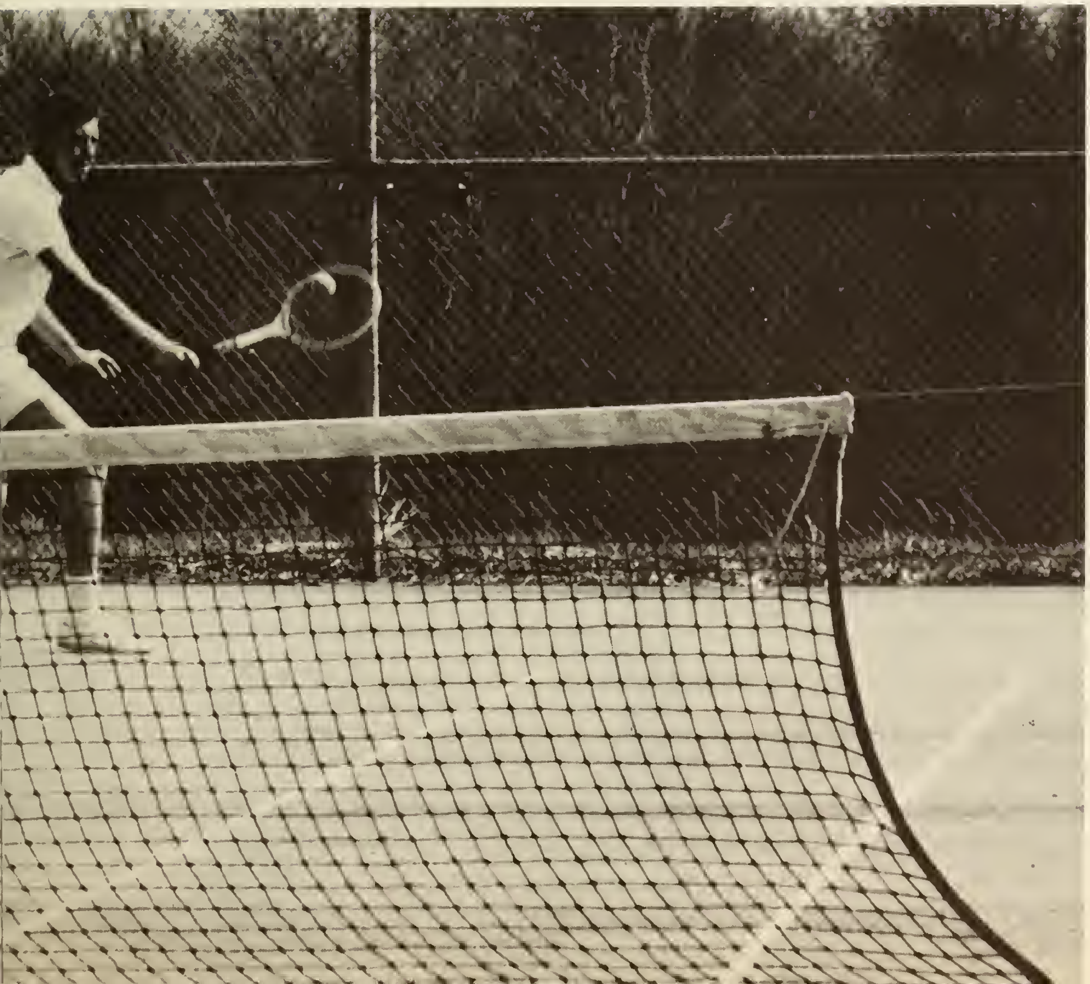


Before the tennis season was underway this spring, coach and moderator, Fr. James Ring, was unusually optimistic. This was because five of the eight men on his team had at least one year of varsity experience under their belts, and also, the entire team had been practicing for five months during the winter on the indoor courts of the Westport Raquet Club. This experience and long practice season paid off as the Stag netmen achieved a 7-3 record.

The key man this year was captain Gerry Magner, a three year veteran, who won 8 while losing only 2 singles matches in dual meet competition. In doubles Gerry teamed with another senior, Walt Donnelly. As sophomores this duo swept through a ten team field to win the Rider Invitational Doubles Tournament, and in the Fall of 1963 they won the E.C.A.C. College Division doubles crown.

Other singles players were Nick Ovodow, Matt Carroll, Jay Deppeler and Leo Paquette. Of the six men Fr. Ring and assistant coach Fr. Albert Reddy used in singles play only Ovodow and Deppeler were newcomers to varsity tennis, and both these juniors played major roles in the team's seven wins.

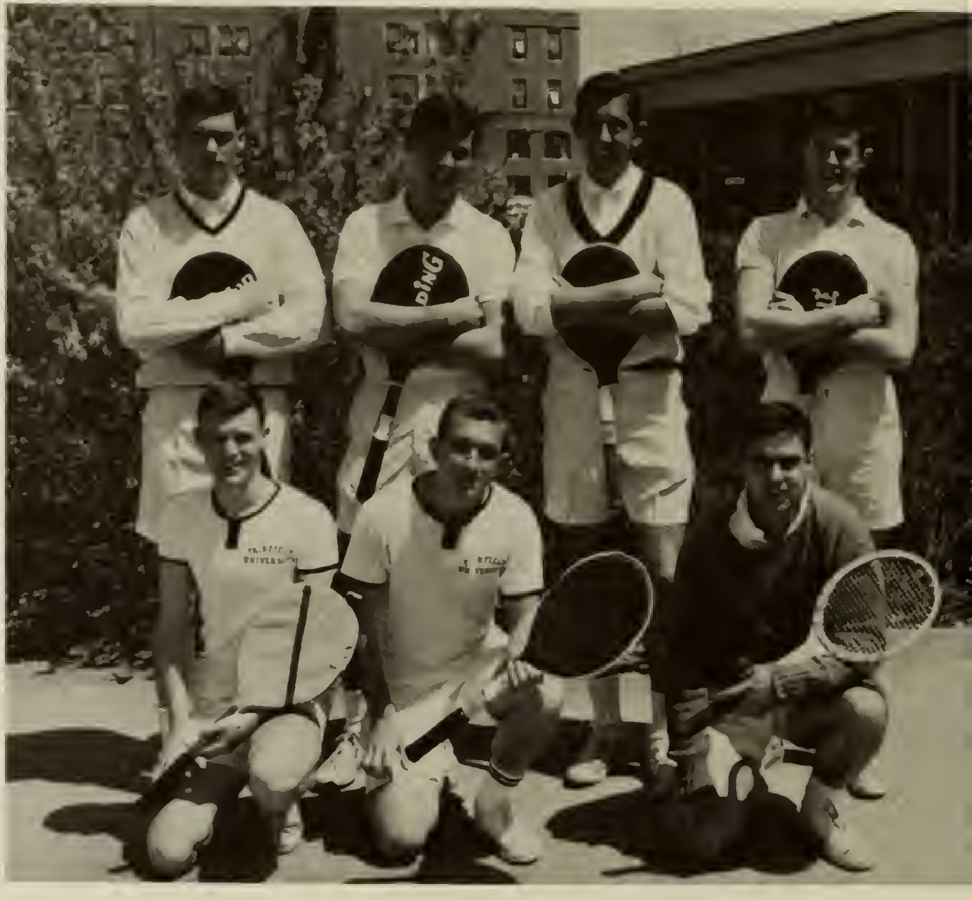
Senior Matt Carroll has been a top player for the Stags during the last three campaigns and this year he won 7 of 10 matches, as did junior Leo Paquette. Dick Westall, a junior port-sider, teamed with Paquette in the doubles and was the third highest point maker for the courtmen, while soph Dave Megaw played singles and doubles in several matches and showed much potential.



1964 Tennis Schedule

F.U.		Opp.
9	So. Conn. State	0
5	Providence	4
1	Trinity	8
8	Bridgeport	0
1	Massachusetts	8
6	St. Peter's	0
8	New Haven	1
7	Bridgeport	2
9	So. Conn. State	0
4	Fordham	5

first row: Westall, Paquette, Carroll
second row: Donnelly, Ovodow, captain Magner, Megaw
missing: Deppeler



GOLF

Cullen, L'Hommedieu, O'Connell, Reiss, Fort, Meehan, Stanley
missing: lingua, Clisham

With Fr. James Ring supplying the impetus, Fairfield this year fielded its first golf team since 1960. The Shorehaven Country Club in East Norwalk and the Millbrook Golf Club in Greenwich were used as home courses by the Stag golfers on their way to a fine 6-2 record — the best showing of any Fairfield team this Spring.

Paul Reiss, Ed Fort and Pete Lingua were the only seniors on this young team which lost only to Wesleyan and Hartford, two established golf powers. The high-point of the season was reached in the New York Metropolitan Golf Association Intercollegiate Championships where the Stag contingent placed tenth in the thirty team field. Representing us in this tourney were Paul Reiss, Gerry Chisholm, Dave Stanley, Ben O'Connell and Tom Meehan.

1964 Golf Schedule

F.U.		Opp.
5	So. Conn. State	2
3	Hartford U.	4
5½	Quinnipiac	1½
1	Wesleyan	6
6	Bridgeport	1
4½	Iona	2½
4	Central Conn.	3
4	New Haven	3

INTRAMURALS

With the advent of the Fall semester the call of intramural football filled the air. After Commissioner Jim White and Moderator Mr. Madden, S.J. had selected the captains and the teams were chosen, the season officially got underway. When the trading deadline had passed Andy Donnelly '64 found himself with a strong team and jumped to an early lead, but a dry spell of 4 losses dropped him in the standings. Junior Mike Kelley and his team moved into first place in the fourth week of play and they were never threatened. Carl Orlando '64 tied with Bill Hegarty '65 for second, followed by Andy Donnelly and Bill Schuck '65.

Undoubtedly the highlight of the 1963 season was the All-Star game. In this hard fought contest in Fairfield's own Mud Bowl, the upperclassmen once again proved their superiority and trounced the junior league 7-6.

Intramural basketball has always been popular at Fairfield, but this year the program was unusually successful. The competition was always at its rough and tumble best as twelve teams in the Frosh-Soph league and seven in the Junior-Senior fought it out for the letter sweaters, which awaited the winners in both leagues

In the upper division Vic Costello's Marvels were overpowering as they swept to the league title with a perfect 10-0 record. In one of the last games of the season Tom Nycz tossed in an all time intramural record of 45 points to enable Gately's Goofballs to edge Haughey's Hapless Five, and escape the cellar of the senior league.

The lower division produced a season long battle for first place between teams captained by Dave Della Bitta and Tom Wilkos. Never meeting during the regular season, both finished with untarnished records, and in the play-off, the Wilkos five "fast broke" to victory.

With the first signs of Spring, Commissioner Jim White brought out the bats and softballs and launched another intramural softball campaign. Instead of the usual junior-senior loop, only one league was formed with each dorm corridor entering one team. Campion 4 quickly moved out in front of the nine team field and stayed there, thanks to the power hitting of Larry Rafferty, Pete Cavanaugh and "Sky" Kilty.

Although plagued by frequent rains, the league reached a successful conclusion and was supported by over 125 students.

007

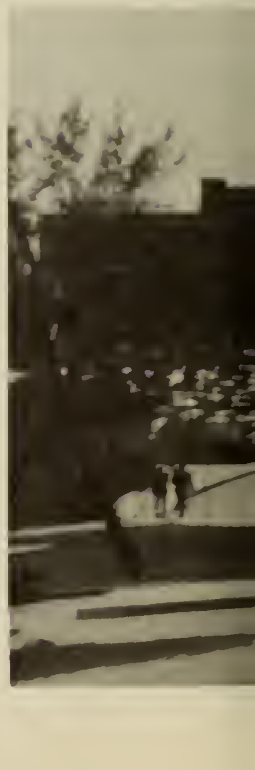
FAIRFIELD'S HOCKEY CLUB
first row: Byers, Flaherty, Corterggiano, Walsh, Fallon
second row: Huff, L'Esperance, Rawley, Kellerman, McCaffrey

Fr. Ring presents cue to Bart Rossi, winner of Student Athletic Association sponsored pool tourney. Don Pijar (left) directed tournament in which Jerry McGuirk (right) was runnerup.

IV

. . . On big weekends or at small mixers, in the dorms or on the town, drunk or sober, happy or sad, stag or drag, an important aspect in our eventual maturity . . . our Social Life.

CAMPUS LIFE, Et "CETERA" – 1963-64



Happy Birthday Strep

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DOGWOOD FESTIVAL – 1963

The 1963 Dogwood Festival has left its mark on Fairfield University social history. It will long be remembered as the greatest spring weekend of all time (pardon the hyperbole).

Sponsored by the class of 1964, with Fr. Rousseau as its moderator, the weekend of May 10-12, 1963 was filled with fabulous memories. The chairman of the Dogwood committee was James White, with George McGinn and Lou LaVecchia in able assistance.

The weekend officially opened at the Longshore Country Club of Westport, Connecticut, with a formal Prom. As the music of the *Intonations* scented the air, enchanted couples danced in elegant grandeur.

The height of the evening came when Miss Carol Magnetti was crowned Queen of the 1963 Dogwood Festival. John O'Connor '64 was her proud escort.

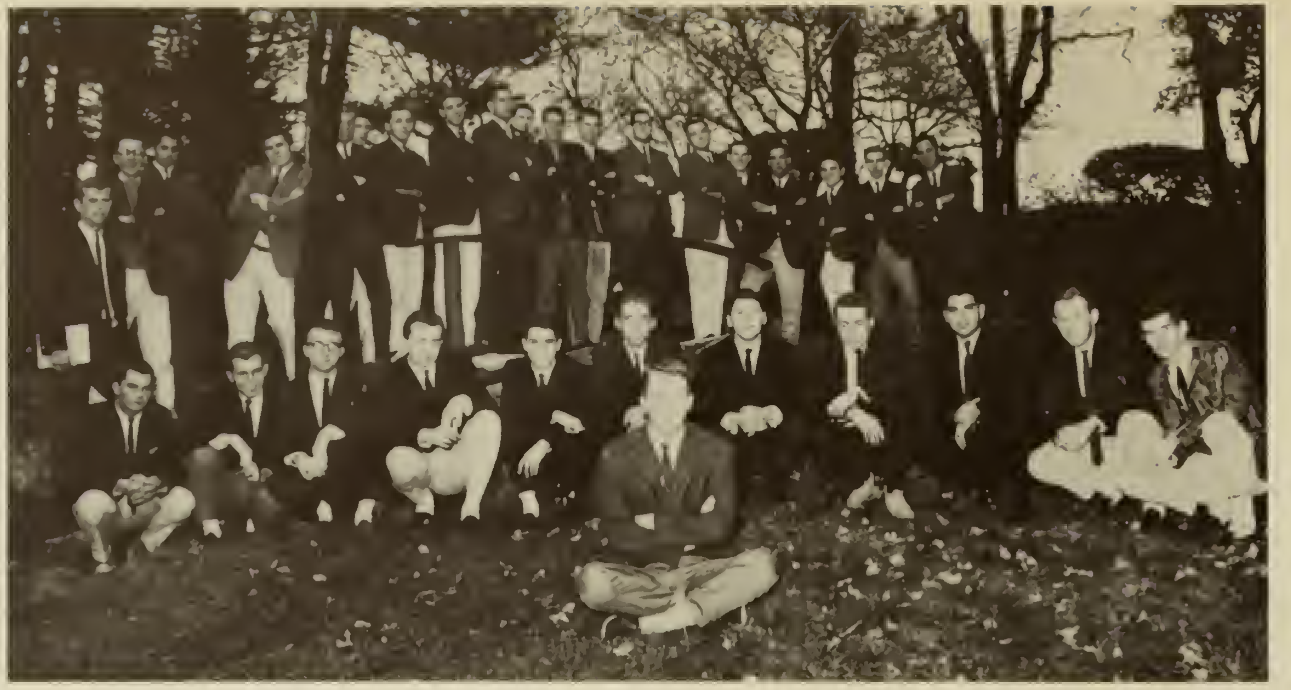
ADIES LOUNGE

The mood became casual after the prom as the *Dukes* supplied some "twangy" chords at the Post Prom Party. Originally scheduled to be held in an oversized tent on the Prep football field, the party was forced indoors due to rain. The change did not impair the festive mood as the crowd stomped until 3:00 A.M.

The weekend gained some momentum on Saturday as the festivalites gathered at Sherwood Island for a picnic. The day was cool, but the hot dogs and hamburgers, with the help of P. Ballantine and Sons, warmed up the crowd. Soon after softball games started and various guitars and banjos cut loose with impromptu music. As the afternoon wore on, the picnicers grew excited in expectation of Saturday night.

As the moon came up over the North Benson Road campus, strange sounds bellowed forth from the southern section of the gym. As one entered the building, one saw mad and merry couples dancing wildly to the twisting strains of the *Topics.* At about 9:30 P.M., the *Belmonts* joined the scene. The popular *Belmonts* treated the gathering to a number of contemporary favorites and also a few jokes. In all, the crowd left the premises very pleased and very tired.

After the rip-roaring pace of Saturday, the once eager festival goers found it difficult to get up for the Communion Breakfast on Sunday morning. Those who attended were quickly awakened by the guest speaker — Mr. Robert Kelly. Mr. Kelly impressed upon us the significance of the mission of the laity and illustrated his point with the work of the Lay Apostolate in Latin America.



first row: White
second row: Bradford, Duquette, Clairmont, Dalton, Supersano, O'Marra, Gaudio, McGinn, LaVecchia, Pijar, Haughey
third row: Massey, Bendler, D'Antonio, DeJoseph, Cotter, Fort, Donnelly, Jones, Bialowas, Dwyer, McLaughlin, Hoehler, Clisham, Charbonneau, Gruce

After a short break, the final event of Dogwood '63 was ready to go on. The crowd gathered in the front gym for a concert by the *Four Preps*. The spirited audience was more than satisfied by the fabulous performance of this talented quartet. Long known for their imitations and vocal arrangements, the Preps wooed the audience with love ballads and then broke it up with some clever off-the-cuff humor.

All agreed that this was a first class performing group and we won't soon forget them.

By 6:00 P.M., Sunday, May 12, the 1963 Dogwood Festival was over. It ended for the eyes but will remain in the hearts of Fairfield for a long time.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION — 1963

Freshman Orientation is the first organized event of each academic year. The Juniors (pros) welcome the Freshmen (rookies) and attempt to get them off on the right foot. But since very few Juniors are able to stand up during this event, some questions have been raised concerning the real purpose of this pre-season activity. Most have concluded that the whole thing is just a guise by which the Juniors get a head start on the rest of the school.

This year's chairman, John Shaw, insists that there might have been some truth to this in the past but that his capable and hard working committee was dedicated to helping the class of '67 adjust to college life and should not be so slandered.

We are inclined to agree with John, and note that the orientation program from the retreat through the field day was one of the most satisfactory events of the year.

SODALITY
OF
OUR LADY
OF

WINTER CARNIVAL – 1964

The 1964 Winter Carnival Committee entered the weekend of January 31st, February 1st and 2nd with an amazing combination of optimism and plain ordinary fear. But in the end, it was the optimism that was realized in the most successful Winter Carnival in Fairfield's history. This made the commttee's long hours of work ultimately come to a happy conclusion.

The Carnival opened with a Prom at Westport's famed Longshore Country Club. The Intonations supplied the music and the crowning of the Queen supplied the suspense. The Queen was Virginia Anicka from Pembroke College in Providence. She was chosen from among five lovely candidates after a rather gruelling interview at the hands of our nurse Miss Kirk, Fr. Nickerson, and the incomparable Mr. Carmen Donnarumma. Miss Anicka was escorted by Jim Davidson, the President of this year's Student Government.

The height of the evening — the Crowning of the Queen, was sufficiently botched up by the nervous General Chairman, George McGinn, when he succeeded in planting the crown over Ginny's eyes. It proved a lost evening for Jim Davidson, because Ginny then became the most sought-after date on the dance floor.

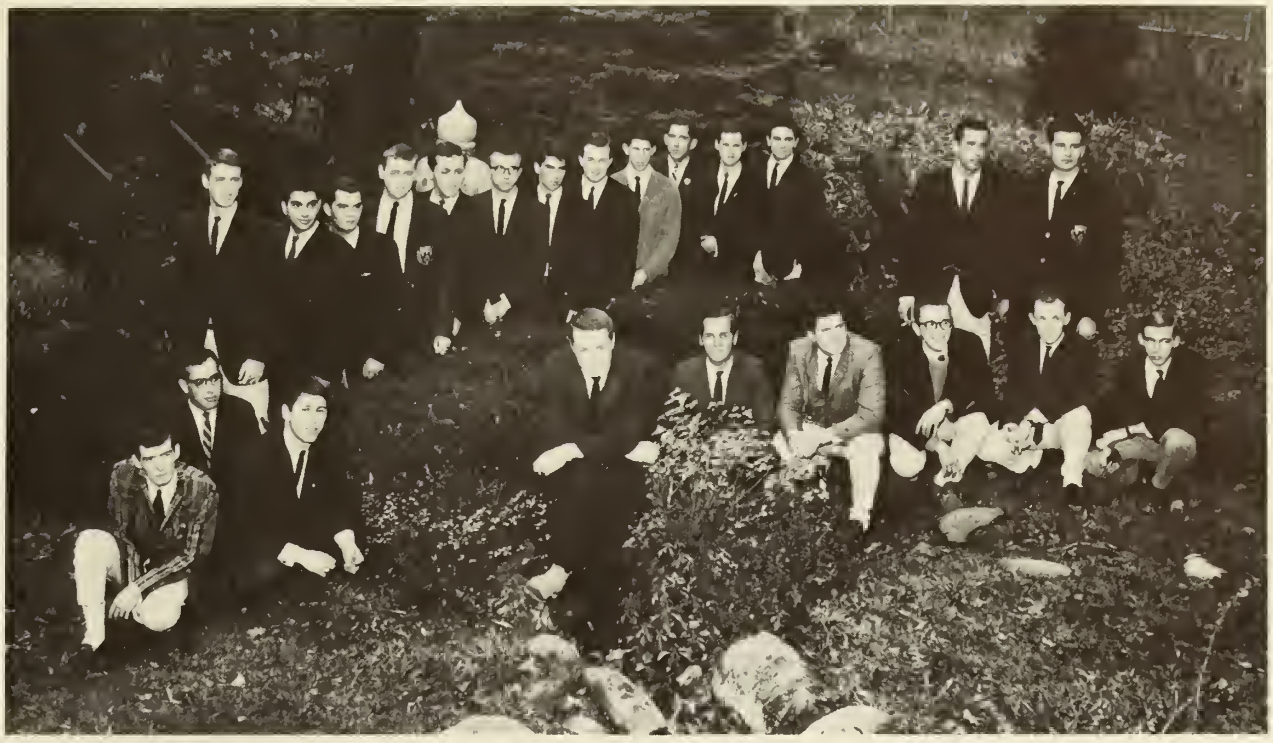
After the Prom, the scene shifted to Greens Farms Skating Rink where notables such as Picnic Chairman Carlo Orlando "showed them how it's done" by making one of the best three-point landings of the evening. "What a loser!!!"

Saturday's festivities opened and closed in the back of the campus "Food Fair". Eight solid hours of Rock 'n' roll, Surfin' music and confusion took place in between. And from the tired look on everyone's faces at the end of the evening, no one could possibly say that they had been bored. The "Catalinas", the "Three Jacks" and "Johnny and the Hurricanes" made sure of that.

Sunday opened with a community Mass in Loyola chapel. A Communion Breakfast followed featuring Mr. Donnarumma as the guest speaker. Mr. "D.", as he is affectionately known, spoke on "Ladies and Gentlemen; Guys and Dolls" and gave one of the most stirring talks, not only of the week-

end, but of our entire college careers. Long after the weekend was over, Mr. D.'s words were remembered and thought about. He succeeded in doing what no one else could — making us think.

The afternoon concert closed the weekend on a high note. The "Lettermen" provided solid entertainment and Carolyn Hester showed why she has not been forgotten from her previous concerts on campus. Their comic medleys and varied program, and her haunting and beautiful voice provided a memorable afternoon and a fitting close to a fabulous weekend.



first row: McGinn
second row: Haughey, D'Alessandro, Gaudio, Gruce, DeJoseph, Bendler, Pijar, Charbonneau
third row: Garry, LaVecchia, Bradford, Gately, Donnelly, Clairmont, Hegarty, Dalton, Fort, Magner, Hoehler, Clisham, Orlando, Perrone

No resumé could be complete without a recounting of some of the side incidents that occurred.

Who could forget untangling a million of George Cincotta's stars, or looking for a bass violin for the concert, or the Three Jack's crazy hats, or Ed Forte's shuttle service from the skating party to St. V's or Bill Hoehler's elaborate ticket system? Who could forget Fr. Burke's help on publicity, or Fr. Carr's encouraging words, or Jeff Clairmont's perfect program, or all the committee who put in so much time. As a matter of fact, Financial Chairman Jack Dalton will still be paying the bills by the time this book arrives.

So that's the Winter Carnival for 1964. Much time, much effort, much money, much fun. All memories now.

SENIOR WEEK 1964

A-L
M-Z

FAIR
UNIV

V

. . . completing but really just beginning, tired of classes . . . and books, skeptical yet eager, glad to be leaving, glad they came . . . the Seniors

STEPHEN PETER
ADAMOWICH
A.B. Psychology

MICHAEL F. ARCOVIO
A.B. Economics

EDWIN S. ARTELL, JR.
A.B. History

JOSEPH AMBROSE
A.B. Government

JOHN JAMES ARNOLD
B.B.A. Accounting

DAVID JAMES ATTIANESE
Cum Laude
B.B.A. Accounting

ROBERT C. ANDERSON
Cum Laude
A.B. English

Freshman Orientation and the monsoon season came simultaneously to Fairfield on Registration Day, September 12, 1960. On the morning of that long awaited day, there was registration, comprising of what seemed to be an endless array of forms to be filled out and of rooms to be entered; there certainly was more than enough to impress us with the intricacies of the Canisius floor plan.

Following registration, we made our first hike to that famous neo-ruin, Xavier Hall, where we were to buy our textbooks and to register our dollars for the events of the coming week. Despite those long lines and the seeming confusion inherent in the newness of

THOMAS BAFFI
A.B. History

JOSEPH BALOCCA
A.B. History

PAUL MARTIN BARDORF
B.S. Biology

NOEL C. BALTHASAR
Cum Laude
B.S. Mathematics

RICHARD J. BARICKO
A.B. Economics

JOHN PETER BARRETT
A.B. English

THOMAS WILLIAM BEAUDIN
B.S. Mathematics

ROBERT DAVID BEDNAR
A.B. English

CHARLES BASTABLE
B.B.A. Industrial Management

ROBERT E. BAZATA
B.B.A. General Business

ADOLPH JOSEPH BENDLER
A.B. Education-English

GERARD JAMES BERGEN
B.B. Economics

ROBERT J. BETHKE
Cum Laude
B.S. Mathematics

CHARLES DEXTER
BIALOWAS
B.S. Mathematics

RONALD J. BIANCHI
A.B. Psychology

STEVEN EDWARD
BIDSTRUP
B.S. Biology

JOHN M. BIELACZYC
B.S. Mathematics

everything, the excitement and realization that we were in college made it all bearable. It was here at Xavier, that we also received our Freshman "beanies" and name tags. Donning these articles of questionable status, we marched forward to meet and greet our future classmates and friends. Of course, those little round caps looked even smaller when placed on our swelled heads.

On Monday night, the Orientation Committee officially welcomed us with a movie in Gonzaga Auditorium. Tuesday opened with an assembly at which we formally met the various powers, among them Fr. McCormick, Fr. Mahan, and Mr. Maloney. Immediately following the assembly, we were instructed to file over to the gym to attend the Activi-

JAN BIELAN
Cum Laude
B.S. Biology

PETER MICHAEL
BORCHETTA
Cum Laude
B.B.A. Marketing

JOSEPH J. BREEN
B.S. Chemistry

RICHARD J. BRELLO
A.B. Economics

JOHN PETER BRADFORD
A.B. Psychology

GEORGE BRENCHER
A.B. Economics

PETER BRYG
Cum Laude
A.B. English

THOMAS A.
CALLAGHAN, JR.
B.B.A. Marketing

JOSEPH J. BRODIGAN
A.B. History

JOHN F. BURKE
A.B. English

JOSEPH A. CAMPISE
B.B.A. Accounting

E. ALLEN BROOKS
A.B. French

ties Display which introduced us to the many organizations on campus. The day was topped off with a well-planned Stag Night highlighted by the fine singing of Steve Dempsey and our own Dan Carney.

The exhilaration of Tuesday was quickly sobered by the drudgery of Wednesday, the greater part of which we spent in Loyola Cafeteria, taking Fr. McGrath's psychological tests. Later, we discovered that, as bad as it was, this would be the most enjoyable

NICHOLAS GERALD
CAPOBIANCO
B.S. Biology

MATTHEW Q. CARROLL
A.B. Economics

GENE FREDERICK
CASAVECCHIA
B.B.A. Accounting

DANIEL JOSEPH CARNEY
A.B. English

JOHN J. CARWAY, Jr.
A.B. History

time we would ever spend in our basement bistro. Wednesday passed in organized confusion and Thursday saw the activity change to the main business of Fairfield, education. Classes lasted only half a day both Thursday and Friday, yet there was enough to give us a taste of what was to come. Friday morning we attended the Mass of The Holy Spirit and were warmly welcomed by our rector, Fr. Fitzgerald.

Friday night introduced us to the finer things of college life . . . college girls. It also introduced us to the many exasperations of college life . . . upperclass chaperones.

Saturday dawned and the postponed Intramural Football Tournament was hotly

JOHN F. CASPER
A.B. Psychology

GILBERT W. CASS
A.B. English

JACQUE C. CASSELLA
A.B. History

PETER P. CAVANAGH
A.B. English

NEIL W. CAVANAGH
A.B. History

MICHAEL J. CELUCH
A.B. Psychology

MARC LEO CHARBONNEAU
A.B. French

JOHN ANTHONY CIETANNO
B.B.A. Marketing

JOSEPH RONALD CLISHAM
A.B. English

HARRY J. CHRISTIANSON
B.B.A. Marketing

B. JEFFERY CLAIRMONT
A.B. Economics

JOHN OWEN CLUNE
Cum Laude
B.S. Biology

KENNETH A. CIARDIELLO
B.S. Biology

contested. This event was only matched by the enthusiastic and exhausting Frosh-Soph track meet. The spirit of the Freshmen was overflowing and under the organization of Kurt Kilty, they fought to the wire in every event. Such event winners as Jimmy Phelan, Bill Fabri, Dick Krawlec, and Pete Garry kept us close to the top; yet despite our strong all-around efforts, we lost the tug-of-war, and for some of us Freshmen the day came to a wet end.

The rest of the weekend included an Awards Banquet, a Communion Breakfast, and the President's Tea on Sunday. As the event-filled week ended, we all realized the

RICHARD PAUL CODY
A.B. Government

WILLIAM E. COLEMAN
A.B. American History

ROBERT F. CONDRON, Jr.
A.B. Education

JAMES J. COLWELL
B.B.A. Industrial Management

THOMAS C. CONNORS
A.B. History

VICTOR LOUIS COSTELLO
B.B.A. Accounting

FRANCIS P. CUNNINGHAM
A.B. English

MICHAEL CURLEY
Cum Laude
A.B. English

JAMES MICHAEL COTTER
A.B. Economics

FRANCIS E. CROWLEY
A.B. English

JAMES HAROLD CURTIN
B.B.A. General Business

STANLEY BENEDICT
CZAJKOWSKI
B.B.A. General Business

JOHN JOSEPH DALTON
B.B.A. Accounting

VICTOR P. CWIEK
B.S. Physics

EDWARD V. CZULEWICZ
A.B. Economics

JAMES J. DALY
B.B.A. Marketing

LOUIS SALVATORE
D'ANTONIO
A.B. Education

special debt of thanks that we owed to Fr. McPeake, and to Bob Bercham and his staff. We now recognized the true spirit of Fairfield.

English papers, outside readings for History, and answers to Theology tests took up much of the time of the Freshmen for the following six weeks. Reputations of teachers such as Fr. Bonn, Mr. Petry, Mr. "D.", Mr. Landry, and of others were readly proved or disproved within a relatively short time. Along about the fifth week came those all-time rude awakeners; affectionately and colorfully named "Blue Books."

Next came our retreat conducted by Rev. Joseph Murphy, S.J. who guided us through the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius – Harumph!! – Loyola.

JAMES D. DAVIDSON, Jr.
A.B. Sociology

FLOYD THOMAS
DE ANGELO
A.B. Psychology

WILLIAM J. DE JOSEPH
A.B. English

STEPHEN J. DELEHANTY
A.B. Psychology

FRANKLIN DEBROT
A.B. Psychology

JAMES D. DE LEPPO
Cum Laude
A.B. Psychology

NEIL M. DEMPSEY
A.B. English

LOUIS EDWARD DE ROSA
Cum Laude
B.B.A. Accounting

JOHN DELLA PIETRA
A.B. Education

MICHAEL G. DE PALMA
A.B. History

THOMAS V. DE TULLIO
Cum Laude
A.B. Modern Languages

H. JOHN DE LUCA
B.B.A. General Business

For many it was a new experience, one quite rewarding and satisfying; for others there was more to be absorbed from the memorable and poignant "facts-of-life" talk by Mr. Bonn. As the retreat closed on Friday, most of us headed home for our first visit since the beginning of the school year.

Around this time came our class elections. With a class composed of boarders, off-campus students, and day-hops, there was a problem of familiarity with the candidates. The results proved beneficial for all. It was a time that showed the leadership qualities of Ken Keane as President, Gary Titus as Vice-President, Pete Garry

DANIEL J. DIANA
Cum Laude
B.S. Biology

FRED DI BATTISTA
Cum Laude
B.S. Chemistry

ROBERT L. DIEMAND
A.B. Economics

ROBERT DILLON
Cum Laude
A.B. English

LIBORIO PETER DI MARIA
A.B. History

HERBERT J. DI MEOLA
Cum Laude
B.S. Biology

DENNIS P. DONAHUE
A.B. English

as Secretary, and Dan Carney as Treasurer.

Mixers, campus movies, intramurals, and more studies took up most of the time during the Fall. Our frosh Cross Country team led by Pete Garry and Jim Daly managed to win four meets.

Next came the Thanksgiving break and the following weekend saw the opening of the basketball season. The game was preceeded by the traditional rally and bonfire. Despite the extraordinary cold of the evening, the spirit of the "STAG" supporters warmed

GEORGE MICHAEL
DONAHUE
Cum Laude
B.S. Biology

ROBERT MICHAEL
DONAHUE
B.B.A. Industrial Management

ANDREW W. DONNELLY
Cum Laude
A.B. Economics

JOHN DONNELLY
A.B. History

WALTER G. DONNELLY,
Jr.
A.B. Biology

LEO PAUL DONOVAN, Jr.
Cum Laude
A.B. Psychology

GENE MARCEL DUMAS
A.B. English

JAMES H. DUQUETTE
A.B. English

J. KEVIN DORSEY
Cum Laude
B.S. Chemistry

JAMES A. DUPLESSIE
A.B. Economics

MATTHEW R. DWYER, Jr.
Cum Laude
A.B. American History

STANLEY D. DULSKI, Jr.
Cum Laude
B.B.A. Accounting

the air and, in many cases, there were spirits which effectively warmed the students.

Winter drew on and led us into the Christmas season and the annual Christmas Banquet. This was immediately followed by the holiday vacation. Our return in January brought news of a tuition hike, and a new Frosh Dean, Fr. Henry Murphy, and an array of equally pleasing surprises. Yet, there was no better cathartic effect than the annual Winter Carnival.

As the second semester commenced, many of us were less tense and more encouraged by the Freshman showing on the Dean's List, on the Second Honors List, and at the Frosh mixer. Unfortunately, not all of us could share their enthusiasm.

ROBERT THOMAS EAGAN
Cum Laude
B.S. Biology

KEVIN M. ECCLESINE
Cum Laude
A.B. Spanish

MICHAEL ELGEE
A.B. History

ROBERT S. EDENBACH
A.B. Sociology

JOHN J. EMPOLITI
Magna Cum Laude
B.S. Mathematics

JOSEPH LOUIS ESPOSITO
B.S. Chemistry

EUGENE RYDIN FAPPIANO
A.B. Sociology

ROBERT FARMER
A.B. Economics

WILLIAM FRANCIS FABRI
B.S. Biology

DOUGLAS FALSETTI
Cum Laude
A.B. English

JOHN FARRELL
A.B. English

BRIAN TERENCE
FITZ GERALD
A.B. English

DENNIS DAVID
FITZGERALD
B.S. Physics

RALPH S. FERRIOLO
B.B.A. Industrial Management

THOMAS F. FITZPATRICK
A.B. History

OREST J. FIUME
B.B.A. Accounting

Enough praise cannot be given here to the excellent production of the Shakespearean tragedy, "Hamlet." The gifted dramatic talents of Sam Groom and Dale McNulty, coupled with the dynamic impetus of Fr. Bonn as director, assured the play of overwhelming success.

That Fairfield University Glee Club was the finest Catholic Men's Glee Club on the East Coast was undeniable. The Competition Festival, held in Jersey City, saw and heard the quality and spirit of the men of Fairfield. The extraordinary audience response that Fairfield received on their Saturday night pre-competition concert was a presentiment of the judges' vote that gave them the title of champs for the second consecutive year.

ANTHONY DANIEL FOLEY
A.B. Economics

JOHN FONTAINE
Cum Laude
A.B. Languages

STEVEN K. FORSTER
A.B. Economics

ARTHUR WILLIAM FORTE
B.B.A. Accounting

FREDERICK L. FORTIN
A.B. Economics

EDWIN J. FORT
A.B. Economics

JOSEPH EUGENE
FRACCASCIA
A.B. Economics

STEPHEN C. GALLAGHER
Cum Laude
A.B. English

PAUL ANDREW GARGANO
Cum Laude
B.S. Biology

CORTLANDT L. FREEMAN
B.S. Biology

JOSEPH GAMBINI
A.B. English

PETER JOSEPH GARRY
A.B. Economics

WILLIAM P. GAINES
Cum Laude
A.B. English

The year had come to a close. We all retired to a restful summer – one which would lead us into our second college year at Fairfield University.

Overjoyed at the prospect of picking on someone smaller than ourselves, we came back as Sophs in September, 1961, to meet an eager group of Freshmen. Our first duty was to put the Class of '65 in their place at the Orientation Field Day. Do Frosh ever win that thing?

The new faces outnumbered those who had departed and brought our numbers to about 375. The Class had a new set of officers in George Mc-

KEVIN M. GATELY
A.B. History

GERALD J. GAZSO
A.B. Mathematics-Education

ARTHUR GILES
B.S. General Science

RUSSELL J. GAUDIO
Cum Laude
A.B. English

ALBERT A. GIGLIO
B.S. Mathematics

WILLIAM GILMARTIN
A.B. Languages

PACIFIC GIORDANO
A.B. Economics

Ginn, Andy Donnelly, Pete Garry, and Bob McKenna who pledged to do their best to keep all factions of the Class as socially happy and united as possible. Unity was expressed on Loyola Two by the simultaneous slamming of about fifty doors.

"Mixer time comes in the fall,
To keep collegians off the wall."

"Society Swing" was an extremely successful affair in all areas and expertly handled by Jack Casper and Gerry Gazso. But the biggest event of the Fall social calendar was the "Evening with Charles Barry,

EMILE G. GIROUX
B.S. Mathematics

EDWARD S. GORACY
GEORGETOWN DENTAL
SCHOOL

DONALD R. GORTON
A.B. Economics

PETER L. GOSS
A.B. English

GEORGE GRELLER
A.B. Spanish

STEPHEN EUGENE GRUGE
A.B. English

ROBERT C. HABORAK
B.S. Physics

JOHN FRANCIS HEAPHY
A.B. Psychology

JOHN VINCENT GUERIN
B.B.A. Industrial Management

JAMES E. HACKETT
A.B. English

Jazz Guitarist" which many will long remember. Fr. McCormick remembers. Fr. Gallagher remembers. Fr. Murphy remembers.

As usual, we had a retreat that year, and it can be honestly stated that EVERYONE retreated. It is interesting to note that retreats in later years brought about a complete suspension . . . of activities.

Through the Fall months, a daily hobby was to exercise engineering talents by analyzing the construction of the new dorm and requisitioning anything that wasn't tied down. A special thanks from the dorm students to those splendid union men who began their cacaphonus labors bright and early every morning.

PETER J. HAUGHEY
A.B. Economics

GEORGE J. HEINE
B.B.A. Marketing

JOHN E. HENNESSEY
A.B. English

JOHN W. HISLE, Jr.
A.B. Economics

JAMES F. HICKEY
A.B. Education

WILLIAM JAMES
HOEHLER
Cum Laude
B.B.A. Accounting

EDWARD M. HOGAN
A.B. English

FRANCIS JOHN HONALD, Jr.
A.B. Economics

JOHN HORVATH
Magna Cum Laude
A.B. Languages

FRANCIS PATRICK HOGAN
A.B. Economics

AUGUSTUS P. HORAN, Jr.
B.B.A. Industrial Management

ROBERT ANDREW HORVATH
B.S. Biology

GILBERT A. HOLT
Cum Laude
A.B. Biology

Around this time, the uninitiated found out that the "Duchess" was an indispensible addition to the cafe; c.f., "FOOD STRIKE" (BRIDGEPORT SUNDAY HERALD).

Shortly after Thanksgiving, the long awaited basketball season arrived. A false alarm and a stalled fire engine aided both the spirit of the pre-game rally and the Stag's thrilling 83-73 victory over St. Peter's. The team showed good balance and featured six Sophs who were aptly dubbed the "Kamikazes". These included Wagner, Donnelly, Rafferty, Sponza, and, for a while, Grillo.

PAUL WILLIAM HRONJAK
B.S. Biology

CHARLES S. HUNT
A.B. European History

PATRICK J. HURLEY
A.B. Economics

MICHAEL T. HUNT
A.B. Psychology

THOMAS A. JOHNSON, Jr.
B.S. Biology

KENNETH MILLER KEANE
B.B.A. General Business

THOMAS P. KEARNEY
A.B. Psychology

PETER EDWARD JONES
Cum Laude
A.B. European History

ALLEN F. JOSEPH
B.S. Mathematics

JOHN WILLIAM KAPPENBERG
B.S. Biology

JOSEPH J. KEARNS
A.B. Economics

JOSEPH F. KEEFE
Cum Laude
A.B. American History

ROBERT J. KELLY
B.S. Biology

FRANK J. KLECHA
B.S. Mathematics

Christmas vacation came upon us and we dragged our weary bodies home so that we could lose Christmas cards for the U.S. Post Office. The short stretch prior to finals was highlighted by the Stag's pulling the biggest upset in their brief basketball history by overcoming the Fordham Rams on the Rose Hill court.

The semester's academic confusion of the student was terminated by finals. Many rebounded quickly from this period of intellectual frustration in time for the Winter Carnival, where Lou Jones, F. & M. Schaefer Co., and the Brothers Four kept those who attended quite entertained.

The second semester dawned, as the Stags con-

DONALD P. KLINE
B.B.A. Accounting

ROBERT P. KNOWLES
A.B. Economics

OTTO J. KOENIG
Cum Laude
A.B. Economics-English

SAMUEL P. KORPER
A.B. English

THOMAS CLARKE KRAVIS
Cum Laude
B.S. Biology

LOUIS F. KRODEL, Jr.
A.B. Psychology

JOHN CARL KUCEJ
A.B. U.S. History

RICHARD ANDREW KRAWIEC
B.B.A. Finance

WAYNE A. LA BORE
B.S. Biology

LOUIS J. LA VECCHIA
A.B. Biology

RICHARD MURRAY
LAWLESS
Cum Laude
A.B. English

DAVID A. LANG
B.S. Biology

LAWRENCE E. LA VIGNE
A. B. Psychology

JAMES JOSEPH LAWLOR
A.B. Government

JAMES TERRENCE
LARKIN
A.B. Government

tinued to roll on to the finals of the N.C. A.A. Regionals where they bowed to Northeastern. The Stags 20 win-5 loss record was enough to earn them the E.C. A.C. trophy as the Number One Small College in the East.

Socially we grew; trips to the "HILLTOP," "BARGE," "COBBLESTONE" and their allied schools became more and more frequent. The "HILLTOP" was the Fairfield Student Union, as was the "B.M.I."

CONRAD R.
LEWANDOWSKI
B.B.A. Industrial Management

LAWRENCE B. LEE
B.B.A. Accounting

JOHN E. LEARY, Jr.
B.S. Physics

JOHN G. LICHACZ
A.B. Government

WALTER LEES
A.B. Economics

JOHN A. LECHUS
Magna Cum Laude
B.S. Physics

EUGENE P. LIDMAN
B.B.A. Industrial Management

Visits by Barry Goldwater, Rev. John Courtney Murray, S.J.; and the famed Buckley-Kenealy Debate highlighted the new intellectual spirit on campus. The Glee Club and the Drama Society were not to be left behind. Although the Glee Club missed in its bid for the third consecutive title at Wilkes-Barre, soph headliners such as Dan Carney, Neil Dempsey, and Bob Anderson helped it to a highly successful concert season.

The Drama Society's rendition of "Shadow of my

PETER JOHN LINGUA
A.B. History

BRUCE A. LINSKY
B.B.A. Marketing

ALBERT T. LOJKO
B.S. Biology

T. GERALD MAGNER, Jr.
A.B. Economics

JOHN MICHAEL MAHER
A.B. American History

JAMES A. MAJOROS
A.B. English

STEPHEN ANTHONY
MANGO
Magna Cum Laude
B.S. Physics

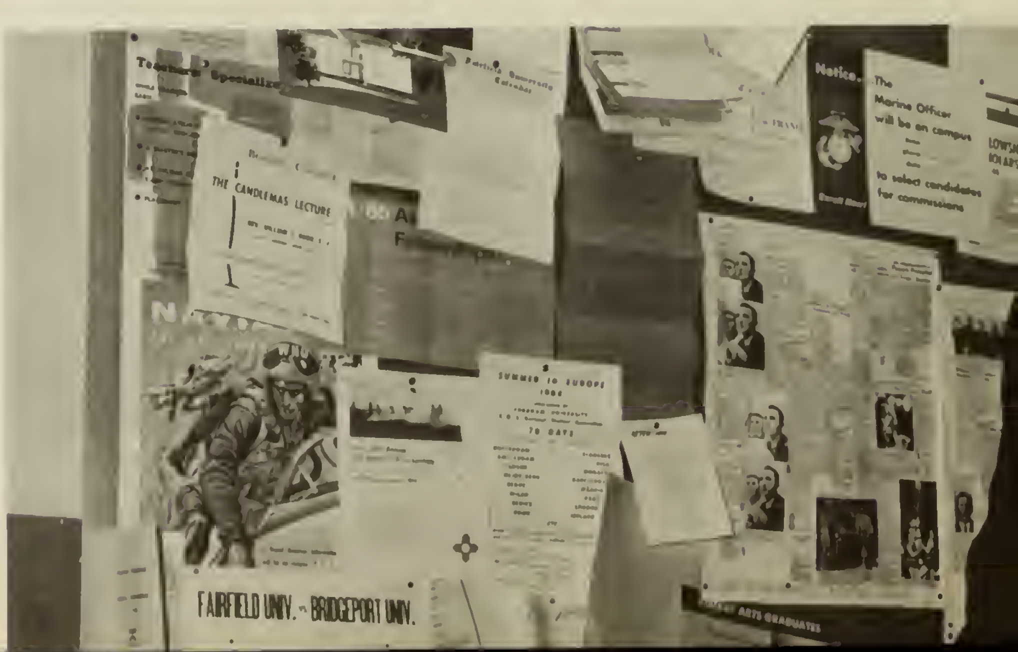
DENNIS C. MARINO
A.B. English

EUGENE A. MASSEY, Jr.
Cum Laude
A.B. History

JOSEPH MARTIN
MATURO
Cum Laude
B.S. Biology

MICHAEL J. MAUNSELL
B.B.A. Accounting

GEORGE M. McGINN, Jr.
A.B. Economics



THE CANDLEMAS LECTURE
The Marine Officer will be on campus
to select candidates for commissions
SUMMER IN EUROPE
FAIRFIELD UNIV. vs BRIDGEPORT UNIV.

Enemy" featured Bill Nidini and Fred Price; Bob Edenbach and Gary Titus showed a great deal of promise in their supporting roles.

Easter vacation, the time everyone says that they will do their term papers, arose. Of course, it came and went before a word was written. About this time, Jim Duquette was chosen Chairman of the Freshman Orientation Committee.

Meanwhile; back at Loyola Parking Lot, Pat Hurley, Walt Donnelly, and Tom Mettling began work on the first outdoor mixer in many years. They proved to be not only good street sweepers but also successful planners, as this open air classic has now become an annual

GERARD H. McGUIRK
B.S. Biology

ROBERT CHARLES McKENNA
A.B. Government

JOHN A. McNEELEY
A.B. Psychology

JAMES D. McLAUGHLIN
A.B. American History

DALE ARCHER McNULTY
A.B. History

THOMAS MEATH, Jr.
A.B. Sociology

RONALD EDWARD
MONGILLO
B.S. Biology

JOHN P. MONKS, Jr.
A.B. English

JOHN THOMAS
METTLING
A.B. History

THOMAS MOLLOY
Cum Laude
A.B. History

JAMES CHRISTOPHER MOORE
A.B. Latin-English

THOMAS MOORE
A.B. History

THOMAS W. MOREAU
A.B. French

DANIEL J. MORRISSEY
Cum Laude
A.B. English

event at Fairfield.

The Class of 1964 soon took control of the literary organizations on Campus. Jim Moore became the first sophomore Editor-in-chief of the "Stag" with notable assistance of Pete Goss, John Scott, Gene Massey, Dick Lawless, Dale McNulty and Jeff Clairmont. It was difficult to fill the shoes of former editor Mike Kiernan, but, by May, Jim had proved himself more than equal to the task.

Dogwood Festival brought Della Reese, The Kirby Stone Four and numerous Sophomores looking for one last break before finals which began with Fr. Ryan's English and ended with Shakespeare. The gruelling experience in between made the summer a welcome relief. But it was with heavy

JOHN H. MOUNTAIN
B.B.A. Marketing

LAWRENCE M. MULLEN
B.B.A. Accounting

HUGH G. MURPHY
B.B.A. Management

KEVIN G. MURPHY
A.B. English

ROGER PETER NELSON
Cum Laude
B.S. Chemistry

ROY G. NELSON, Jr.
A.B. Economics

JOHN R. NEVIN
A.B. English

DAVID A. NUTILE
B.S. Physics

THOMAS J. NYCZ
Cum Laude
B.S. Chemistry

JOHN H. O'CONNOR
B.B.A. Industrial Management

THOMAS R. O'MARRA
A.B. History

JOHN J. O'CONNELL
Cum Laude
A.B. English

MICHAEL J. OLES
B.S. Physics

DAVID A. ORINTAS
A.B. European-History

JAMES M. O'CONNOR
B.S. Chemistry

hearts that we noticed the then Freshmen Class did not continue the noble tradition we had begun last year by throwing Fr. Nickerson in the pond.

Junior year began with the election of the class officers for 1962-63: Jim Duquette, President; Bill Hoehler, Vice President; Peter Garry, Secretary; and Jack Dalton, Treasurer. Such was the start of our Junior year: – a year that would prove to be one of our busiest, wettest, and most success-

CARLO A. ORLANDO
B.B.A. Accounting

EDMOND J. PAGANO, JR.
A.B. English

PASQUALE C. PAGLIARO
B.S. Biology

JOHN B. O'ROURKE, JR.
Magna Cum Laude
A.B. Economics

JOSEPH L. PAGANO
A.B. Economics

LAWRENCE E. PALAIA
A.B. Economics

FRANK FIORE PALMIERI
B.S. Biology

ful. It was the work of modest Juniors that initially distinguished the Class of 1964 as the most outstanding class in the history of Fairfield University.

Freshman Orientation was to be a measure of class spirit. The results were as expected: 102 took part. The week was a complete success as the Juniors enjoyed themselves perhaps even more than did the Freshmen. With the entire committee housed in Loyola Hall, we became a tight working unit: and, when the Freshmen were tucked in by the night, we became a tight playing unit.

CHRISTOPHER J. PARILLO
A.B. Economics

JAMES JULIUS PELLY
Magna Cum Laude
A.B. Economics

FRANCIS THOMAS PERRONE
B.B.A. General Business

JAMES P. PEZZULLO
B.B.A. General Business

WILLIAM PFISTER
A.B. History

JAMES GORDON PHELAN
A.B. European History

JOEL JOHN PLASKON
A.B. Economics

ROBERT ANTHONY
PULCIANI
B.B.A. Accounting

DONALD ALEXANDER
PIJAR
B.B.A. General Business

GERALD J. PRIMAVERA
B.S. Biology

Who will forget the night we invaded "Vahsen's" or the good times at "Jack and Mac's"? Who wouldn't like to forget the mixers? It was thoughtful of Lou LaVecchia to make sure that the ratio of girls to men was 5-1 in our favor.

To top off the Orientation week, the first annual Orientation blast was held at "Mary Journey's Inn." Thanks to chairman, Jim Duquette, we had girls; thanks to Ken Keane, we had a place to carry on; and, thanks to the committee, we can never return to "Mary Journey's Inn." But most of all, thanks to Cort Freeman's proof, we had refreshments. This, the first social event of the year went far in making evident the fact that we were a very social class.

EDWARD JOHN PURCELL
A.B. English

FRANK ANTHONY
QUETEL
B.B.A. Marketing

JAMES E. QUINN
A.B. Economics

THOMAS P. REILLY
A.B. English

LAWRENCE C. RAFFERTY
A.B. History

FRANK J. FICCIO
A.B. Government

RICHARD K. ROBINSON
B.B.A. Marketing

PAUL J. ROONEY
A.B. Economics

ALVIN N. SALVATO
A.B. English

JOHN P. ROHMER
B.B.A. Marketing

JOHN J. ROSA
B.B.A. Industrial Management

RONALD MICHAEL SALVATORE
B.B.A. Marketing

JOHN JOSEPH ROMANO
A.B. Economics

Incidentally, we wonder if one Carlo Orlando recalls one beer can-crushing Bertha?

When classes started, men such as Frs. Mullin, Shea, Caffrey, Bresnahan, Varnerin, and Bonn provided some momentary diversions. Inspiration and wisdom was also garnered from those classes of Drs. McCarthy, Kenyon, Barone; and Messrs. Bolger, Reil, and Jordan. With all of these intellectual challenges facing us, planning was necessary.

The fall months constitute the mixer season. By the time a young man reaches his Junior Year in college, he has the old mixer line buffed to a persuasive lustre. "What is your name? . . . Where are you

HARRY A. SAMPSON
A.B. Economics

PHILLIP SANDINE
B.S. Biology

WILLIAM JOSEPH SAYLES
A.B. Government

JOSEPH R. SARNO
B.B.A. Accounting

RONALD R. SCOBBO
B.S. Biology

PAUL SCOTT
Cum Laude
B.S. Chemistry

BARTHOLOMEW SHEEHAN
A.B. English

MARTIN P. SIENKO
A.B. English

MARTIN J. SHEA
A.B. Economics

WILLIAM J. SHEA, JR.
B.B.A. Accounting

GUY A. SIMONELLI
A.B. Education

THOMAS EDWARD
SKOWRONSKI
A.B. Economics

JOHN C. SLAVIN
A.B. Economics

JOSEPH R. SKIBO, JR.
B.S. Mathematics

DANIEL DAVID SKURET
A.B. Government

VICTOR E. SMILGIN, JR.
Cum Laude
A.B. Modern Languages

from? . . . What school do you attend? . . . Would you like to dance? . . . and later, if all goes well, "Have you ever seen our beautiful pond bathed in moonlight?"

The publication of estimates was accompanied by a gloom which fell heavily on the student body. Drastic action was necessary. Hence, Junior Day. This weekend of introspection and reflection was capably directed by Ron Bianchi and Gary Titus.

The party at the K. of C. hall on Saturday afternoon introduced the then unknown and now famed Pine Hill Singers, and featured the music of the well-known orchestra, the "Dukes." The day was concluded with an informal dance in Berchman's Hall. Music (or would noise be more accurate?)

MICHAEL SMITH
Cum Laude
B.S. Mathematics

GENE J. SORCINELLI
B.S. Physics

EDWARD N. STANCO
B.B.A. Accounting

EDWARD H. STONE
A.B. Economics

ANDREW J. SULLIVAN
B.S. Biology

WILLIAM HAYDEN
STEWART
A.B. Latin

JOHN SULLIVAN
A.B. Education

ALAN P. SUPERSANO
A.B. Education

JOSEPH SZASZFAI
A.B. Government

THOMAS E. SULLIVAN
B.S. Chemistry

ROBERT J. SVAB
A.B. Education

VICTOR M. TESORIERO
A.B. Biology

FRANK T. SUMAN
A.B. Economics

for this event was provided by the "Top Hats." Yet, Bartender Ed Purcell was the star of the evening. Incidentally, does anyone remember how Big Ed got back to the dorms?

Due to the brilliant play of both Larry Rafferty and Walt Donnelly, Fairfield, for the first time in three years, failed to capture the Tri-State crown.

Winter Carnival was a resounding

GARY ELBERT TITUS
A.B. English

JOSEPH A. TRONOLONE
Magna Cum Laude
A.B. History

ROBERT JOHN VIOLA
B.B.A. General Business

DOMENIC D. TOTO
A.B. Government

VICTOR I.
URBANOWICZ, JR.
A.B. English

RONALD VITALI
B.B.A. Management

THOMAS J. VITKA
A.B. Psychology

success, due to the "Chop House" Fortunes and the famed Tony Bennett. Not to be outdone, the Class of '64 held the first mixer of the spring semester – "Walk Right In" – under the direction of Ed Fort and Pete Cavanaugh. Thanks are also due from Chile to Kevin Ecclesine; and to both Mike Curley and John Donnelly from Switzerland – all of whom carried Fairfield's academic fame abroad.

Spring of 1963 was highlighted by the opening of Fairfield's "University Playhouse." Enough praise

JOHN J. WALDEYER, JR.
B.B.A: Industrial Management

GREGORY JOHN WALSH
A.B. Biology

PETER CHARLES WALSH
A.B. History

OF ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE
PLENAM VERITATEM
IHS
A.D. 1942

R. MICHAEL WARD
A.B. Mathematics

VINCENT WARD
A.B. History

cannot be given Fr. Mullin, Mr. Emerich, Bob Curley, Orest Fiume, and Bob Edenbach. These men were largely responsible for the theatre's premiere performance, "The Glass Menagerie," starring Jim Majoros and Bob Edenbach.

Hearing that rain was predicted for the weekend of May 11, 12, and 13, Jimmy White decided that it would be the ideal time for the Dogwood Festival. The Four Preps were great; the Belmonts thought that they were. The Dogwood Festival swung from beginning to end, and the B.M.I. and the Westporter fell into the festive mood – and just about into ruins.

Whatever happened to Kevin Murphy's tent?

After the pristine rites had been celebrated, everyone was tired, broke, and ready to call it a year, as exemplified by the efforts of Robinson, Clisham and Pijar, who assisted the baseball team in compiling their magnificent (and seemingly annual) record of 5-12. The track squad rolled up a perfect 8-0 record, the best in the school's history, thanks to Daly, Garry, Linsky, Fitzgerald, Orlando and other Olympians. Dashing Walt Donnelly and the sartorially splendid Gerry Magner flashed in their whites on Fairfield's asphalt clay.

Three years had passed: years happily unable to be forgotten; sadly unable to be relived. What remained? – the beginning of the end; or perhaps merely the end of the beginning; or had a beginning been made at all?

You can tell a Freshman by the way he gawks
You can tell a Sophomore by the way he walks
You can tell a Junior by the way he talks
But you can't tell a Senior nothing.

With heads cast down and with muted step, one-hundred and twenty

JAMES P. WHITE, JR.
A.B. History

WILLIAM RENNARD WIELAND
A.B. Economics

CHRISTOPHER R. WULLE
Cum Laude
A.B. History

dignified seniors solemnly entered the once had been Mary Journey's Inn. In a clandestine spirit the Honorable Duke Duquette proposed a fraternal toast to fellow officers James White, Walt Donnelly and Joe Kearns. The flickering oil lamps cast an eerie glow over the strange proceedings as tentacles of light froze figures engaged in the weird rites. Suddenly, the night was split by a blood-curdling cry, "What the hell's wrong with this beer?" Pandemonium reigned as one-hundred and twenty raving maniacs piled out of the ravaged ruins of what once had been Mary Journey's Inn. Such was the auspicious prelude to the climatic college year of the class of 1964.

Senior year saw Fairfield's College Bowl team as victors three times, finally bowing to a very capable team from Brooklyn Polytech. Kappenberg, Horvath, Greller, and basso profundo Kroll were responsible for Fairfield's successes.

From an N.B.C. sound stage to the Fairfield K. of C. Hall came the high spirits of Fairfield. Senior Spectacular, the brainchild of Tom Mettling and Ron Bianchi, was a weekend of teddy bears, garbage cans, Bob Haywood, twisting, parties, parties . . . and Alka Seltzer.

As December and the snows came to Fairfield, Father McCormick was said to be seen flashing a new set of golf clubs.

January – the month of fear, sleepless nights and all-nighters made its gruesome entry. Its exit saw the seniors collapsed in chairs, sprawled in bed and draped over anything that would support them.

Ginny Anika reigned over McGinn's spectacular Winter Carnival 1964. Somehow the indomitable Stags managed to walk, run, or stagger through Johnny and the Hurricanes, Carolyn Hester, the Lettermen, and the indefatigably loquacious, Demosthenes Donnarumma.

Overcoming the bumbling efforts of Fairfield's meditative basketball coach, Walt Donnelly and Larry Rafferty managed to lead the Stags to a 14-11 record; while Gately's Gallopers, under Bisacca's supervision, captured last place in the intramural division.

April showers brought forth Davidson's new Constitution, while Hogan's "Good Night" brought forth Ranger Jim, the Harvard grad. Robinson, Pijar and Parillo carried Fairfield's baseball banner into the mud, as Orlando, Guerin, Daly, Linsky and Fitzgerald practiced for the '64 Olympics.

Pete Fallon and Dr. Kenyon gave rugby to Fairfield, as Jim Majoros and Mr. Emerich gave MacBeth a ten-gallon hat and spurs.

1964 was a year of firsts: Fairfield's first Woodrow Wilson fellow, John Horvath; the first annual art show; the first sociology symposium; and the first Shakespeare convocation.

Exams came and some seniors went. The survivors set out on a determined effort to end it all during that six-day orgy, quaintly titled "Senior Week." From the Senior banquet on Wednesday, through the Prom, the parties, picnics, and the parent's weekend, the Class of 1964 stumbled onward to graduation.

A wisp of smoke . . . a falling leaf . . . with the swiftness known only to man, four years have passed. A hurried good-by; one last fleeting glance; the Class of 1964 has gone.

Golden in the gentle mist, one lone light shimmers upon one name that is forever to be loved . . . FAIRFIELD.

COMMENCEMENT

John J. Horvath
Valedictorian

At an unknown moment in our prehistoric past, man discovered fire; man learned to farm and man made the wheel. At these moments our civilization began and from these discoveries has ever continued to develop: from the Stone Age to the Bronze Age; from the Iron Age to the Steel Age; through history to the Atomic Age. Each discovery, either in the depths of the sea, the crust of the earth or the expanses of space, has brought man closer to a mastery of his environment, until today progress and material well-being for all are no longer the ideals of the philosopher and the revolutionary but rather tomorrow's realities for every man.

At another unknown moment in the past, man realized it was better for him to live with his fellow man in a community than to live alone; man saw that where many live together, peace and order must be ensured by laws; man also saw that there were powers above him which he could not understand and yet upon which he seemed utterly dependent. These powers; the wind, the sun, the rivers, all declared sacred.

Since those unknown moments, one society, one civilization has followed another. And just as man cherished and transmitted the possession of fire, the knowledge of farming and the gift of the wheel, man also cherished and transmitted the thoughts and ideas of great men: the thoughts and ideas of the great lawgivers, Solon and Justinian; of the great philosophers, Plato and Aristotle; of the great theologians, Augustine and Jerome. The thoughts and ideas of these great men and others form the social, intellectual and spiritual traditions of our history and culture.

These traditions determine our way of life, guide us in the way we live with one another, in the way we think and in the way we believe. They are important to us. We must know them and understand them. We cannot allow another to accept them for us. These traditions are not experimentally proven facts. They are to be believed not because they are

Justin M. Schwamm
Salutatorian

a part of our heritage but because they are true. And so we must inquire into, appraise and test these beliefs ourselves and for ourselves. We must be convinced that these beliefs are reasonable and just. They must become important to us personally, for only when they are do we become the guardians of our heritage. And unless they do become personal, such a truth as all men are created equal or any other truth has no real meaning. We must transform into realities, in our own lives, the ideas and beliefs we profess to be meaningful to us; the ideas of justice, peace and most of all love. A sense of duty and awareness, a realization of the need to participate, must characterize our lives and all our actions. To do otherwise may be comforting but it is dangerous. Such negligence cannot protect us from the determining actions of others, where it is our responsibility to act. This responsibility to those values, which ensure our way of life, we share with every other person. For as all the people

who have proceeded us and who shall follow us, we stand in a responsible position: we may either neglect, abandon and lose our traditions by inaction and non-involvement or preserve, cherish and enhance them.

Indeed our responsibility is greater in degree than that of most other persons. Through the accident of birth, the benefits of our society and the sacrifice of our families, we have enjoyed the riches of education for almost all of our lives. What was once the prerogative of the very few—of the philosopher, priest, scholar; has been for us a way of life. We have had the leisure to study that we might prepare ourselves to lead not the sweet life, nor even the good life necessarily but rather a more human life.

Science, industry and economics have changed our world. Never before has the world changed so much as it has in our short lifetime. It is in this kind of world though that the value of education and the importance of the educated man become paramount. For just as science and technology have given to us the enormous powers which we now possess, education must show us the way to use these powers in a manner which is in accord with our traditional values and beliefs.

The end of education today is still the transmission of those traditions which have been carefully transmitted throughout the past and the recent present. The end of the educated man is no less demanding. Though our formal education may end now or in a few years, we must continue to study and to learn all our lives, to continue the spirit of inquiry of our civilization. No question is too foolish to be asked; no problem too spurious to be examined; no idea too dangerous to discuss. Through this spirit of learned inquiry we can hope to realize our own capabilities as individuals. Through this same spirit we must try to preserve that heritage, which we have received while here at Fairfield, and to transmit it, enlarged and enriched perhaps, to others.

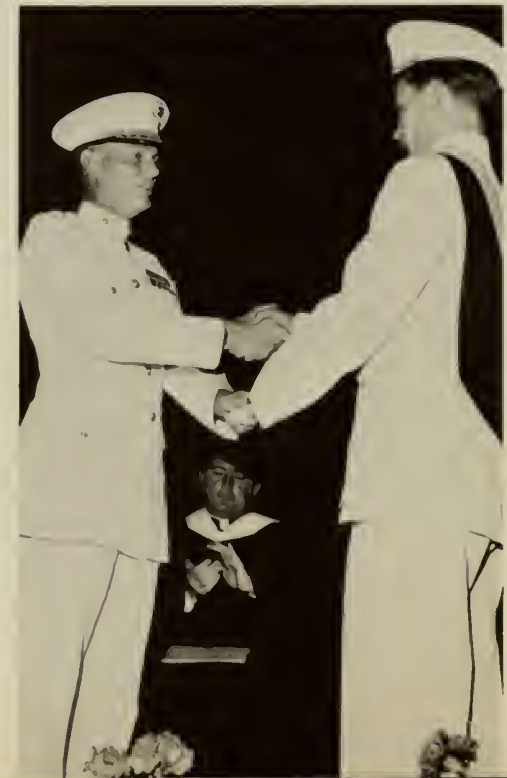
George McGinn
Tree Oration

Charles Bialowas
Loyola Medal

White, Fr. Fitzgerald, Duquette
Class Gift Presentation

Bruce Linsky
Second Lieutenant, U. S. Marine Corps

Paul Horgan
Doctor of Humane Letters



FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY
PER FIDEM

A voice crieth, a light
shineth in the corridor
You might say it was
satisfactory.

AB CUM LAUDE (Mo Z)
All BS BBA CUM LAUDE

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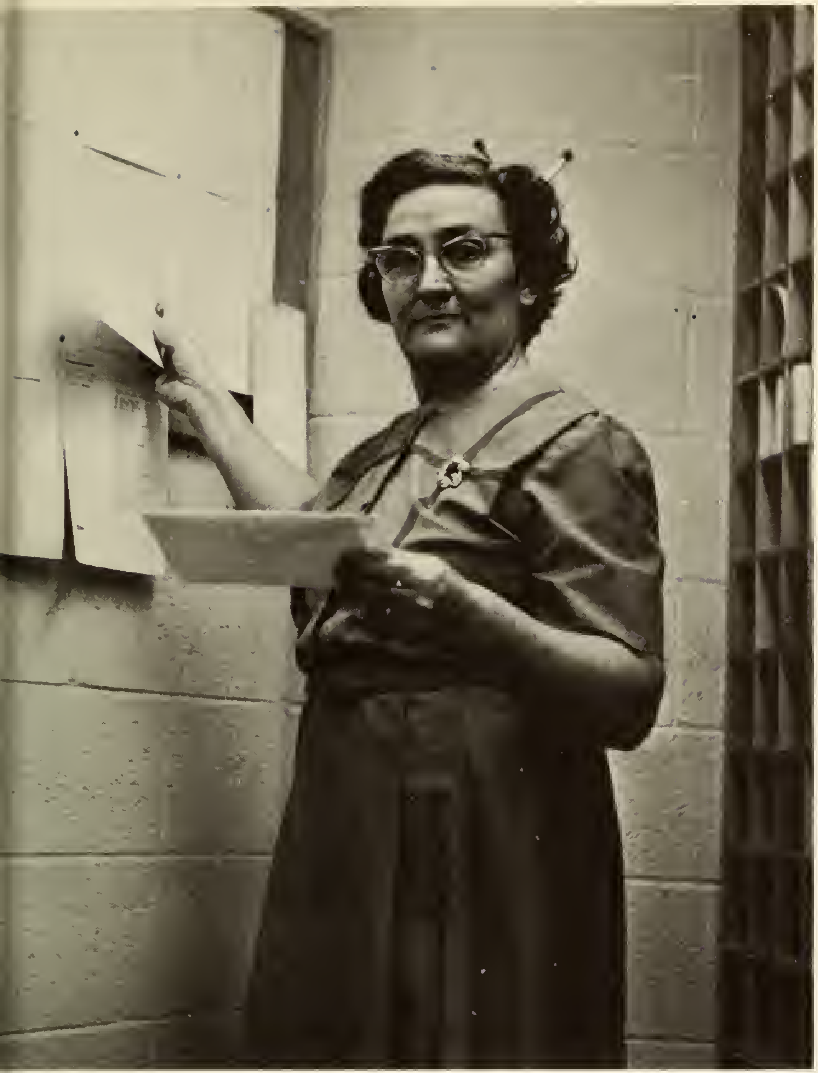

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Stag, Managing Editor, 3; New Frontiers 1,2, Editor-in-Chief 3,4; Canisius Academy 3,4; Drama Society 1.

THOMAS MEATH, JR.
34 Deep Spring Lane, Springdale, Conn.
Dean's List 3; Sociology Club 3, President 4.

JOHN T. METTLING
37 Hotchkiss Place, Torrington, Conn.
Manor 3,4; Cardinal Key Society 4; Knights of Columbus 3,4; St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild 2,3, President 4; Track 1,2; Spike Shoe Club 1,2.

THOMAS M. MOLLOY
Redding Road, Georgetown, Conn.

RONALD E. MONGILLO
55 Cherry Hill Road, Hamden, Conn.

JOHN P. MONKS, JR.
434 South Miller Road, Akron, Ohio
Student Council 3; Public Affairs Club 2; Young Republicans Club 1,2; St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild 2,3; Dogwood Festival Committee 3; Freshman Orientation Committee 3; Metropolitan Area Club 1,2; Trone, Supreme 3,4.

JAMES C. MOORE
59 Wellington Road, Garden City, New York
Stag, Layout Editor 1, News Editor 1,2, Editor-in-Chief 3,4, Editorial Board Member 3,4, Director of Personnel 4; Sodality 2, Instructor of Candidates 3,4; Winter Carnival, Communion Breakfast Chairman 4.

THOMAS MOORE
74 West Main Street, Milford, Conn.
French Club 2; New Haven Area Club 2,3,4.

THOMAS W. MOREAU
476 Hart Street, Bridgeport, Conn.
French Club 3,4; Education Club 2,3, Secretary 4; Film Society 4.

DANIEL J. MORRISSEY
72 Basswood Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island

JOHN H. MOUNTAIN
Goodhill Road, Weston, Conn.
Dean's List 2; Varsity Baseball 2,3; Marketing Club 3, Vice-President 4.

LAWRENCE M. MULLEN
44 South View Street, Waterbury, Conn.
Dean's List 2; Mendel Club 1; French Club 2; Business Club 3,4; Young Democrats Club 3,4; St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild 3, Recording Secretary 4; Waterbury Area Club 1,2, Treasurer 3, President 4.

HUGH G. MURPHY
20 North 4th Street, Meriden, Conn.
Knights of Columbus 4; Management Club 1,2,3,4; Metropolitan Area Club 2; Hartford Area Club 3, Publicity Officer 4.

KEVIN G. MURPHY
2728 S.W. Summit Drive, Portland, Oregon
St. Ives Pre-Legal 3; Young Republican 1,2; Dogwood Festival, Post Prom Party Chairman 3; Freshman Orientation 3.

ROGER P. NELSON
55 Burbank Drive, Stratford, Conn.
Glee Club 1,2; Chemistry Club 2,3,4.

ROY G. NELSON, JR.
7 North Avenue, Westport, Conn.
Stag 1; Business Club 3,4; Freshman Orientation Committee 3; German Club 1,2; Student Athletic Association 4; Metropolitan Area Club 1,2,3.

JOHN R. NEVIN
896 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey
Sociology Club 2; Young Democrats 1,2; Dogwood Festival Committee 3; Winter Carnival Committee 4; Freshman Orientation Committee 3; Metropolitan Area Club 1,2,3; Trone 3,4.

DAVID A. NUTILE
41 Pequornock Road, Trumbull, Conn.
Math-Physics Club 1,2,3,4; Bridgeport Area Club 1.

THOMAS J. NYCZ
678 Bradford Street, Brooklyn, New York
Dean's List 1,2, Second Honors 2,4; Knights of Columbus 2,3,4; Science Forum Chairman 4; Chemistry Club 2,3,4; "Condenser", Co-editor 4; Freshman Orientation Committee 3; Metropolitan Area Club 1.

JOHN J. O'CONNELL
36 Hazel Street, Hartford, Conn.
Dean's List 2; Stag 2,3; Canisius Academy 2, President 3,4; Young Democrats Club 3,4; Philosophy Club 3,4; French Club 3,4; St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild 2; Hartford Area Club 1,2,3,4, Public Relations Officer 3.

JAMES M. O'CONNOR
Elaine Terrace, New Haven, Conn.
Chemistry Club 3; New Haven Area Club 4.

JOHN H. O'CONNOR
49 Rolling Hill Road, Manhasset, New York
Glee Club 2; Knights of Columbus 2,3,4; S.A.M. 2, President 3,4; Academic Forum 3; Delegate-Business Symposium 4; Metropolitan Area Club 2.

MICHAEL J. OLES
424 Prospect Street, Torrington, Conn.
Dean's List, Second Honors, 4; Math-Physics Club 1,2, Treasurer 3, President 4; Freshman Orientation Committee 3.

THOMAS R. O'MARRA
26 Fairchild Drive, Bethel, Conn.
Student Council 4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; New Frontiers 2; Public Affairs 2,3,4; Young Republicans 1,2, Corresponding Secretary 3, Secretary 4.

DAVID A. ORINTAS
289 Lounsbury Street, Waterbury, Conn.
Sodality 1,2; Freshman Orientation Committee 3.

CARLO A. ORLANDO
4549 Delafield Avenue, Bronx, New York
Knights of Columbus 3,4; Varsity Track 2,3,4; Business Club 3, Treasurer 4; Dogwood Festival Committee, Picnic Chairman 3; Winter Carnival, Picnic Chairman 4; Freshman Orientation Committee 3; Metropolitan Area Club 1,2,3.

JOHN B. O'ROURKE, JR.
11 Cresthill Place, Stamford, Conn.

CHRISTOPHER J. PARILLO
514 Ridgewood Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey
Spanish Club 1,2; Student Athletic Association 4; Varsity Baseball 3,4; New Jersey Area Club 1; Metropolitan Area Club 2.

JAMES J. PELLEY
53 Arthur Street, Bridgeport, Conn.
Dean's List 3,4.

EDMOND J. PAGANO, JR.
50 Unity Drive, Stratford, Conn.
Film Society 4; Bridgeport Area Club 1,2,3,4.

JOSEPH L. PAGANO
59 Addison Street, Waterbury, Conn.
Spanish Club 2; Philosophy Club 3; Public Affairs 2,3,4; C.I.S.L. 3, Treasurer 4; St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild 3; Waterbury Area Club 2,3.

PASQUALE C. PAGLIARO
120 Emmett Avenue, Derby, Conn.
Knights of Columbus 3,4; Education Club 4.

LAWRENCE E. PALAIA
536 Hollister Street, Stratford, Conn.
Young Democrats 2; Bridgeport Area Club 1,2,3,4.

FRANK F. PALMIERI
78 Edwards Street, New Haven, Conn.
Dean's List, Second Honors 3.

FRANCIS T. PERRONE
236 Ridgewood Road, East Hartford, Conn.
Knights of Columbus 3,4; Sodality 1,2; Canisius Academy 2; Business Club 3,4; Freshman Orientation Committee 3; Dogwood Festival 3; Winter Carnival 4; Hartford Area Club 1,2,3,4.

JAMES P. PEZZULLO
392 Huntington Road, Bridgeport 8, Conn.
Business Club 2,3,4; Marketing Club 3,4; Bridgeport Area Club 1.

WILLIAM PFISTER
92 Lindale Street, Stamford, Conn.

JAMES G. PHELAN
56 Longview Drive, Eastchester, New York
New Frontiers 3; Public Affairs Club 3,4; C.I.S.L. 3,4; St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild 3,4.

DONALD A. PIJAR
66 Wedgewood Terrace, Holyoke, Mass.
Manor 4; Stag 3; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4; Western Mass. Area Club 1,2,3,4.

JOEL J. PLASKON
18 Chamberlin Drive, Huntington, Conn.
Valley Area Club 1,2,3,4.

GERALD J. PRIMAVERA
60 Evergreen Drive, Stratford, Conn.
Knights of Columbus 2,3,4; Glee Club, Manager, 1; Mendel Club 2,3,4; Nucleus, General Manager 2, Co-Editor 3; Scientia, Managing Editor 3; Bridgeport Area Club 1,2,3,4.

ROBERT A. PULCIANI
295 Elm Street, West Haven, Conn.
Knights of Columbus 2,3,4; Business Club 2,3,4; St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild 3; New Haven Area Club 2,3,4.

EDWARD J. PURCELL
22 Spring Hill Road, Roslyn Heights, New York
Manor 4; Knights of Columbus 3,4; Freshman Orientation 3; Winter Carnival Committee 4; Senior Week Committee 4.

FRANK A. QUETEL
Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands
Marketing Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1.

JAMES E. QUINN
185 South Colony Street, Wallingford, Conn.
Stag 1,2; Press Club 3; Hockey Club 3; Golf Team 4; New Haven Area Club 1,2,3, Vice-President 4.

LAWRENCE C. RAFFERTY
277 Greene Ave., Sayville, New York
Varsity Basketball 1,2,3,4.

THOMAS P. REILLY
30 Point Lookout, Milford, Conn.
Film Society 4; C.I.S.L. 4; Drama Society 3; Bellarmine Debating Society 2,3, President 4.

FRANK J. RICCIO
3000 East Main Street, Bridgeport 10, Conn.

RICHARD K. ROBINSON
260 Washington Parkway, Stratford, Conn.
Marketing Club 2,3,4; Freshman Orientation Committee 3; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4, Captain 4; Freshman Basketball; Bridgeport Area Club 1,2,3,4.

JOHN P. ROHMER
Pound Ridge Road, Bedford Village, New York
Marketing Club 3, Recording Secretary 4.

JOHN J. ROMAMO
125 Poningo Street, Port Chester, New York
Business Club 4.

PAUL J. ROONEY
5 Crescent Avenue, Stoneham, Mass.
Knights of Columbus 1,2,3,4, Chairman of Catholic Activities 4; Public Affairs Club 2,3, Majority Leader 4; C.I.S.L. 3,4; Young Democrats 3,4.

JOHN J. ROSA
3152 Fairfield Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.
Sodality 1,2; Bellarmine Debating Society 2; Sociology Club 2; Veterans Club 3; Hartford Area Club 1,2.

ALVIN N. SALVATO
55 Huron Road, Yonkers, New York
St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild 3.

RONALD M. SALVATORE
9 Fara Drive, Stamford, Conn.
Marketing Club 2,3, Treasurer 4; Stamford Area Club 1,2.

HARRY A. SAMPSON
153 King Street, Bridgeport, Conn.
Knights of Columbus 4; Mendel Club 1; Young Republicans 1,2; New Jersey Area Club 1,2.

PHILLIP H. SARDINE
15 Elizabeth Street, Dumont, New Jersey

JOSEPH R. SARNO
115 Lloyd Street, New Haven, Conn.
Knights of Columbus 2,3,4; Business Club 4; New Haven Area Club 2,3,4.

WILLIAM J. SAYLES
270 Trumbull Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.
Bridgeport Area Club 1,2,3,4.

RONALD R. SCOBBO
26 Highland Avenue, Port Washington, New York
Manor 4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Knights of Columbus 2,3,4; Mendel Club 1,2,3,4; Aesculapian 1,2; Metropolitan Area Club 1,2,3.

PAUL V. SCOTT
74 Dwight Street, New Haven, Conn.

MARTIN J. SHEA
6 Fairview Street, Waterbury, Conn.
Knights of Columbus 2,3,4; Business Club 4; Marketing Club 4; Waterbury Area Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3.

WILLIAM J. SHEA, JR.
514 Chestnut Street, Springfield, Mass.
Knights of Columbus 4; Business Club 4; Western Mass. Area Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary 2, Vice-President 3.

BARTHOLOMEW SHEEHAN
153 Hopkins Avenue, Haddonfield, New Jersey

MARTIN P. SIENKO
282 South Main Street, Palmer, Mass.
Stag 2,3; Western Mass. Area Club 1,2,3,4.

GUY A. SIMONELLI, JR.
156 Crest Street, Wethersfield, Conn.
Sodality 1,2,3; Education Club 2,4; Hartford Area Club 1,2, Vice-President 3, President 4.

JOSEPH R. SKIBO, JR.
Laurel Place, Derbey, Conn.
Math-Physics Club 1; Young Republicans Club 1,2, 3,4; Conservative Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4, President 4; Valley Area Club 1,2,3,4.

THOMAS E. SKOWRONSKI
360 Hawthorne Avenue, Derby, Conn.
Dean's List, Second Honors 3; Sodality 1; Math-Physics Club 1; Young Republicans Club 1; Business Club 4; Valley Area Club 1,2,3,4.

DANIEL D. SKURET
96 Franklin Street, Ansonia, Conn.
Dean's List, Second Honors 3; Sodality 1; Public Affairs Club 3,4; St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild 3,4; Business Club 4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Young Democrats Club 1,2,3,4; Freshman Orientation Committee 3; Dogwood Festival Committee 3; Valley Area Club 1, Treasurer 2,3,4.

JOHN C. SLAVIN
79 Concord Street, Waterbury, Conn.
Knights of Columbus 1,2,3,4; Waterbury Area Club 1,2,3,4.

VICTOR E. SMILGIN, JR.
265 Williams Street, New London, Conn.
Dean's List 3; Spanish Club 2,3,4, Secretary 2,3; French Club 3.

MICHAEL SMITH
64 Diaz Street, Stamford, Conn.

GENE J. SORCINELLI
Hickory Lane, Ansonia, Conn.
Math-Physics Club 1,2,3, Vice-President 4; Valley Club 1,2,3,4.

EDWARD N. STANCO
66 Laurel Street, Waterbury, Conn.
Waterbury Area Club 1,2,3,4.

WILLIAM H. STEWART
26 Gina Drive, Centerport, New York
Education Club 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Dogwood Festival, Jazz Chairman 3; Metropolitan Area Club 1,2, Secretary 3; Trone 3,4.

EDWARD H. STONE
345 Putnam Avenue, Port Chester, New York
Student Council 4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; New Frontiers 1, Managing Editor 2,3,4; Marketing Club 3; Young Democrats Club 1; Winter Carnival Committee 4; Dogwood Festival Committee 3; Freshman Orientation Committee 3; Metropolitan Area Club 2,3.

ANDREW J. SULLIVAN
733 Bee Street, Meriden, Conn.
Knights of Columbus 1,2,3,4; Cross Country Team 1; Mendel Club 1,2,3,4; Aesculapian 1,2; Spike Shoe Club 1,2; Young Democrats 2,3; Hartford Area Club 1,2,3,4.

JOHN J. SULLIVAN
38 Keefe Street, Waterbury, Conn.

THOMAS E. SULLIVAN
10 Oxford Street, Northport, New York
Knights of Columbus 1,2; Philosophy Club 4; Chemistry Club 1,2,3,4.

FRANK T. SUMAN
213 Standish Drive, Syracuse, New York
Manor, Assistant Advertising Editor, 4; Cardinal Key Society 2,3, Treasurer 4; Marketing Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 2; Young Republicans 1,2; Senior Week, Financial Chairman 4; Western Mass. Area Club 1,2; Berkshire Area Club 3,4.

ALAN P. SUPERSANO
340 Jackson Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.
Education Club 2,3,4; Russian Circle 2; Bridgeport Area Club 4.

ROBERT J. SVAB
171 Green Valley Road, Stratford, Conn.
Education Club 2,3,4; Bridgeport Area Club 2,3,4.

JOSEPH SZASZFAI
426 Prospect Street, Naw Haven, Conn.
Public Affairs Club 4; Russian Circle 2,3; New Haven Area Club 3,4.

VICTOR M. TESORIERO
481 East 18th Street, Brooklyn 26, New York
Knights of Columbus 2,3,4; Mendel Club 3; Radio Club 1,2; Metropolitan Area Club 1,2,3,4; Trone 3,4.

GARY E. TITUS
256-48 Upland Road, Great Neck, New York
Student Council 1,2; Cardinal Key Society 2,3,4; Class Vice-President 1; Manor 4; Glee Club, Manager 1,2, 3,4; Knights of Columbus 4; Drama Society 1,2; Winter Carnival Committee, Queens Contest Co-Chairman 4; Dogwood Festival Committee, Correspondence Committee Co-Chairman 3; Freshman Orientation Committee, Chairman Cook-Out 3; Metropolitan Area Club 1,2,3.

DOMENIC D. TOTO
190 Long Hill Drive, Short Hills, New Jersey
Russian Circle 2,3,4, President 3; Public Affairs Club 3,4; Young Democrats 3,4.

JOSEPH A. TRONOLONE
792 Fairview Lane, Cliffside Park, New Jersey
Dean's List 1,2,3,4; Education Club 3; Young Republicans 1,2,3.

VICTOR I. URBANOWICZ, JR.
88 Blase Road, New Britain, Conn.
New Frontiers 2,3,4, Assistant Editor 3,4; Glee Club 1,2; Knights of Columbus 2,3,4; Philosophy Club 3,4, Secretary 3,4; Canisius Academy 3.

ROBERT J. VIOLA
26 Cherry Street, Milford, Conn.

RONALD VITALI
165 Warner Street, Hamden, Conn.
Management Club 1,2,3,4; S.A.M. 1,2,3,4; New Haven Area Club 1,2,3,4.

THOMAS J. VITKA
365 Barnum Terrace Ext., Stratford, Conn.
Knights of Columbus 2,3,4; Psychology Club 2,3,4, Treasurer 4; Dogwood Festival Committee 3; Freshman Orientation Committee 3; Bridgeport Area Club 1,2,3,4.

JOHN J. WALDEYER, JR.
258 Bullard Street, Fairfield, Conn.
Basketball Manager 1,2,3; Bridgeport Area Club 1,2.

GREGORY J. WALSH
75 Calvin Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.
Dean's List 1; Knights of Columbus 1,2,3,4; Mendel Club 1,2,3,4; Bridgeport Area Club 1,2,3,4.

PETER C. WALSH
188 Mystic Valley Parkway, Winchester, Mass.
St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild 3; Eastern Mass. Area Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary 2.

R. MICHAEL WARD
376 Main Street, Cromwell, Conn.

VINCENT J. WARD
28 Edgar Street, New Haven, Conn.

JAMES P. WHITE
36 Nutmeg Lane, Fairfield, Conn.
Manor 4; Glee Club 1; Cardinal Key Society 4; Knights of Columbus 3,4; Class Vice-President 4; Dogwood Festival, General Chairman 3; Freshman Orientation, Assistant General Chairman 3; Varsity Baseball 2; Education Club 1,2, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; St. Ives Pre-Legal Guild, Vice-President 4; Bridgeport Area Club 1,2,3,4.

WILLIAM R. WIELAND
35 Sylvan Avenue, Wallingford, Conn.
French Club 1,2; New Haven Area Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3.

CHRISTOPHER R. WULLE
588 Howard Avenue, New Haven, Conn.
Dean's List, Second Honors 2,4; French Club 1,2; New Haven Area Club 1,2.

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Bradbury, Sayles, O'Neill, Hurley & Thomson, Inc.
Chrysler Building
New York 17, N.Y.

Branch Offices—Wellesley, Mass., 19 Northgate Rd., CE 5-8877
Albany, N.Y., 450 Western Ave., HE 8-0361

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The People . . . the Events . . . the Situations . . .

These are all parts that go into a Yearbook.

We have tried in this edition to portray as far as possible the nature of Fairfield University for the past year. It is for this reason that we have expanded the section for the underclassmen, and have devoted more time and energy to see the whole rather than the individual at this University. As you have seen many things have changed. You may agree or disagree with specific elements, but you will have to conclude that there has been a significant, important and necessary change for the better. But we have not completely departed from tradition as one can readily see. We have kept a certain element that has pervaded Yearbooks in the past.

Here are times, both happy and sad, but times that we will not forget. We have considered the more pleasant moments, but cannot pass over the sad ones because all of it has gone into making the past year and has formulated the plans for the future. The portrayal of some of these instances has been easy, while others have been difficult. In all, it has been a pleasant and rewarding experience accomplishing it.

I am grateful to all who have put not only time, but also money to bring about this Yearbook, especially:

Father Egan, for his moderation as a moderator,

Jeff Clairmont, without whose talent for gathering money, we would have been at a loss,

Gene Massey, for his ingenius talent for finding the correct answer, and for his many hard-working hours over the layout sheets,

Pete Goss, without whose camera and ideas there would have been no Yearbook,

Walt Donnelly, from whom there were no complaints, and whose conscientious performance was a real help,

Bob Anderson, Russ Gaudio, and the Reverend Mr. Charles Coyle, S.J., whose time and talent were invaluable,

Mike Curley, whose poetic ability is responsible for the literary quality of the introductory section of this book.

Tom Leonard, Jack and Bob of The Warren Kay Vantine Studios, for their professional photographic services, and last but not least,

Mr. Victor O'Neill of Bradbury, Sayles, O'Neill, Hurley and Thomson, whose helpful advice and whose faithful service helped us over many stumbling blocks.

Respectfully,
ALLEN F. JOSEPH
Editor-in-Chief

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